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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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COLUMBUS.

A Petition Against the Removal of the Library.

TO REMAIN WHERE IT HAS BEEN SINCE 1868.

The Board of Trustee's Merting—Other Notes.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The following petition signed by a number of the deaf of Columbus, last week explains itself. It is also said that similiar remonstrances were sent to the Trustees of the Institution from other cities of the State:

COL. S. R. CLARK,
Superintendent and Secretary Board of Trustees:

DEAR SIR:—We learned through the *Public Press*, sometime ago, that you had decided to remove the Library to the smaller room just east of the Superintendent's office.

We fail to see what useful end will be obtained by such removal. In our opinion it will be found a mistake to locate the Library in so small a room which, precludes the posibility of its being made larger and more useful. We believe that the Library in its present location is presminently in the right place. The room is well lighted, well ventilated and spacious and was evidently designed for its purpose and never for any other.

We, therefore urge you, Mr. Clark to consider your decision.

There were twenty-three names to the petition when we saw it, and we suppose more were added before it reached the proper authorties.

While not signing the paper, we were nevertheless of the opinion that the removal of the Library from the room it has occupied ever since the present building was first occupied, was a mistake. The room it was the intention to place it is entirely too small and not at all suited for such a purpose. Evidently the *Alumni* did not relish the proposed change, and proposed to oppose it which we are informed they did by numerously signed petitions to the Trustees. Our information is to the effect that the Library will remain in the room it has occupied since 1868. This piece of news will no doubt delight all.

The Trustees of the Institution were in session last Saturday. As to their doings we leave the *Evening Despatch* tell the story:

The trustees of the Institution for Deaf and Dumb have elected Miss Oliva Bruning to the position of teacher of art and Miss Louise Atwood oral teacher. Miss Bruning's parents live in this city, but she has been engaged as a teacher at the Iowa Institutions for some time. Miss Atwood is a daughter of Professor Atwood, for many years a teacher at the institution in this city, but she has for several years been engaged in the Alabama Institution. Both the ladies who now return to Ohio were formerly connected with the institutions in this city.

William M. McDaniel, of Troy, night watchman at the institution, was dropped from the rolls. The reasons for this action as to the watchman were not stated, but the fact that the board immediately authorized the Steward to purchase a watchman's register for the use of McDaniel's successor seems to shed some light on the matter. The watchman is required to register at stated intervals during the night, every hour or half hour, for instance. He sticks a key into in the machine, gives it a twist or two and the machine records the hour, etc. By this means the employer knows that the watchman is awake and attending to business.

Mrs. Lida O'Harra Mansure was placed in charge of the oral and articufation department at a salary of $800. This is a new department.

The Gem City Roofing and Paving Company of Dayton, secured a contract for covering steam pipes for protection of people coming in contact with them.

The contrct for furnishing meat to the the institution was awarded to Galloway & Son at 8 cents for beefsteak and roast beef.

Bids were opened for supplying the institution with coal for the ensuing year. The dozen or more bids ranged from $2.35 to $2.37 per ton for lump coal, and the evidence of a combination of bidders to keep up the price was so apprent that the Board, in disgust, rejected them all, and instructed the Steward to advertise for proposals in Columbus, Cincinnati and Pittsburg papers.

The Steward was authorized to secure estimates of the cost of changing the heating apparatus so as to accommodate it to the use of fuel oil. There were two reasons for this action of the Board. One was the complaints about the coal smoke from the institution, which is said to be a great annoyance to the neighborhood, and another was to get out of the clutches of the coal combine by abandoning the use of coal if found to be practicable.

It may be stated as a fact that the changes made among the teachers at the June meeting of the Board will stand. The talk that has been going on that some of those removed would be remistated has no foundation.

The only teachers of the Institution in the city now are Messrs. Patterson, Atwood, Greener and Miss Feasley. The latest to leave to seek a cool place is Miss Brancroft, who went yesterday to Padnor, O., to remain with Miss Smith a while. The latter was formerly a visitor's attendants here.

The railroads announce a $5 rate to Chicago and return good for ten days. It's a pity they did not come down to this figure a week earlier. It would doubtlessly have drawn a larger attendance to the Deaf Congress from hereabouts.

Mrs. Mary Dundon Corbett, of Bellaire, O., is in the city for an extended visit to her parents. Every one of her old friends was glad to welcome her back, and the baby they do say is just cute and chubby. Meanwhile, Mr. Corbett is making his home with his father near Bellaire. The glass works having shut down for a season, he has secured employment in a tube factory. We had occasion recently while in Bellaire, to visit their homes and found them well fixed. The joy of the household, of course, being the little daughter which gladdens them.

Mr. C. C. Neuner, of Circleville, was doing Columbus, a couple of days this week, visiting friends and having a good time generally. Asked if was going to Chicago, replied "Not at present, but later, when Sol moderates in his heat dispensing qualities."

Mrs. Wm. H. Williams and son Carl started Tuesday for Portsmouth, O., to be gone some time. They will make the distance in a buggy, stopping at various points along the route for rest and visit friends.

July 22, '93. A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

Much regret is expressed by the deaf-mutes of this city of the sudden and sad death of Miss Emma Garrett. Her remains was brought to Chester, Pa., from Chicago last Friday, and buried in the Chester, Pa., Cemetry. According to the *Evening Call*, the will of Miss Garrett was probated on the 24th inst. It is learned that she leaves property worth about $10,000.

A joint Committee composed of the All Souls Church and Working People's Club intend to give a picnic for the benefit of the Church and Club funds at Chestnut Grove, about twenty miles up the Delaware River some time in August.

It will be an opportunity for those who didn't go to Atlantic City on the 13 inst. Particulars will be given later on.

Mr. John H. Sands paid a flying visit to Miss Worrell in Chester, Pa., last Sunday, and returned late in the evening.

Mr. Henry S. Stevenson with his mother paid a very pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. William C Shepherd at Trainer, Pa., on the Sabbath. They returned late on Monday afternoon.

Mr. William McKinney, the Warden of All Souls' Church visited friends in Easton, Pa., last Sunday, and yesterday he visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shanar, Mrs. Joseph A. Roop at Rogers Station, Pa.

Mr. James McMonigle, of Wilmington, Del., is in this city working in a Cotton Weaving Mill. The mill in the former city has shut down, as they intered to englarge it and also make other alterations that are deemed necessary. The mill here in which he works is owned by the same firm.

Mr. James B. Baker, of Norfolk, Va., whose wife died about five weeks ago, was in this city recently visiting friends.

Several members of the Mutual Deaf-Mute Club were at Bay Ridge not long ago. If nothing happens, the Society will be represented at the Baltimore picnic next month.

Rev. Mr. Koehler is expected home from Chicago soon. He will bring with him several of the foreign delegates. The rooms of All Souls' Club are being decorated to receive them.

It must have been the "intelligent" compositor or the office "devil" we know not which, that made us say that Mrs. Weaver was burried by the side of her baby. The remains of Mrs. Weaver were buried in Scranton, but the baby is still alive and well.

Peter Huster has decided to acquire some knowledge of the World's Fair, and will leave for Chicago next Saturday, stopping on his way, at Niagara Falls.

THE RECORDER.

Phila., July 24 '93.

TEXAS.

ECHOES FROM THE TEXAS DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION—OTHER ITEMS.

There were over fifty intelligent deaf-mutes in attendance at the convention held at Hillsboro, Texas, July 4th and 5th.

Miss Irene Martin did much to encourage all. Her address was very interesting, and brought fourth much applause.

The programme on the evening of the Fourth was well arranged, and elicited great applause from the hearing people, who were present.

The members of the association were very much put out, because they had no interpreter present. They had invited two of the professors of the Deaf-Mute Institution at Austin, but for some reason they failed to be on hand. Mr. Woolverton filled the bill, however, and did pretty well.

The roll of membership of the association is as follows:

ROLL OF MEMBERSHIP.

Jeff. Funderburk, Waco; Chas. Moore, Joe G. Bradley, Mrs. Joe G. Bradley, Chas. Bowles, James P. Sames, Hillsboro; W. H. Lacy, Austin; N. J. Seahorn, Frost; R. D. Murphy, Denton; A. O. Wilson, Corsicana; G. W. Shepperd, Rig Sandy; Miss Alice Davis, Mart; W. H. Ray, Echo; W. M. Davis, Echo; Mrs. A. E. Lewellon, Little Rock; W. H. Davis, Mexia; Geo. W. Baker. Alvarado; Hodge Locke, Vernon; Miss Augusta Stidham, Mexia; Miss Irene Martin, A. M. Cone, Mrs. A. M. Cone, Waco; Tom Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mt. Calm; J. L. Shown, Springtown; Willie Davis, Bart Davis, Mart; Geo. A. Broks, Cisco; Jas. G. Woolverton, Stephensville; Miss Emily Lewis, Austin; W. W. Churchill, Temple; Jeff. Rogers, Paul's Valley, I. T.; James P. Steely, Corsicana; Miss Eva Callahan, Wealaka, I. T.; Miss Mollie Woolverton, Stephensonville; M. M. Payne, Eastland; Willie Payne, Mrs. J. Payne, Gholson; Mrs. S. H. Martin, Stephensonville; John Seahorn, Frost; H. B. Pool, Bartlett; Mrs. W. H. Lacy, Austin; Ida Maddra, Tilden Smith, Oscar Smith, Hillsboro; Chas. Harrison, Alvarado; Daniel Anderson, Fort Worth; Ernest Brown, Lorena; J. W. Griffin, Hugh Menifee, Mercens; T. J. Freeman, Denton; Jasper Basey, Derden.

The officers elected are the right persons in the right place. They are: Jeff Eunderburk, President; A. O. Wilson, Vice-President; H. B. Pool, Secretary, and J. G. Bradley, Treasurer.

Thanks were given to the ladies and citizen of Hillsboro for the open hearted hospitality shown during the brief stay of the mute in the city. Thanks were also given to the county officers for the generous use of the Court House for our meetings, especially for the various courtesies they have shown to the association.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Smith, the mother of Tilden Smith, received while the convention was in session, was sad news, and Mr. Smith has the sympathy of all, and we hope that he will find comfort, in the thought that she has gone to a better world.

The little deaf-mute boy, Charlie Payne, aged nine years, of Gholson, Texas, who was to have related a humorous fish story, but kicked by a mule just before the appointed time was removed to Waco. We learn that he is getting on nicely, and will be all right in a short time.

During the convention, Mrs. W. H. Lacy and her little daughter, and her deaf-mute sister, Miss Alice Davis, of Austin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bradley. They left about two weeks ago for Mart to visit their parents and relatives.

Mr. Charles M. Moore, although a deaf-mute, has been employed as a deputy clerk in the Hill County Office for the past ten years. He expects to visit his relatives and friends in Hubbard City, next week.

Mr. Charles Bowles left on Saturday last for Haskell County, to see his deaf-mute brother, and also to sell some cattle. He expects to return in about two weeks.

Mr. Jesse Fry, a deaf-mute, who was educated at the Jacksonville, Ill., Institution, while walking on the track of the Texas & Pacific Railroad in Dallas, Texas, about three weeks ago was run over by the special express, and instantly killed.

There are over eight deaf-mutes living in Hillsboro. They are: Mr. Charles M. Moore, deputy County clerk; Mr. Joseph G. Bradley, job printer and foreman of the *Hill County Reformer*; Mr. Charles K. Bowles, carpenter and sheep sheaver; Mr. Tilden Smith, compositor on the *Hill County Reformer*; Mr. James Sames, carpenter; Master O. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Bradley and Miss Ida Maddra.

TEXAN

RICHMOND.

Brilliant Outlook For the Next Convention.

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR PHOTO?

Snap-Shots at the Great Congress—Items Personal and Otherwise.

From our Virginia Correspondent.

The JOURNAL's Virginia representative has been a sick man.

That explains his somewhat prolonged silence.

The World's Congress of the Deaf has come and gone. What is the result? Whether it is good or bad, it will go thundering down the ages all the same. The Virginia Association of the Deaf was represented by her honored President, John W. Michaels. He was the only official delegate from the Old Dominion.

Not yet having received the JOURNAL of last week, we can only learn through brief press dispatches that the deaf citizens gathered in the great wild, wooly, western metropolis, had a good time, to say nothing of what they saw at the Great National Circus and Side-Show Combination. It is quite probable that many of the "bre'rn" left Chicago with Solmon-like countenances and heads drooping—result of the great lesson that they learned while there. Of course, such a gathering of representative men of the deaf was not totally devoid of its amusing features. The ever-enterprising JOURNAL artist was "thar" and the cuts which appear in this *billet-doux*—if you like it—go to show that the deaf are just like their hearing "bre'rn" in nearly all respects.

Whether the Congress succeeded in impressing upon the world the lamentable (?) fact that the "Deaf Variety of the (so-called) Human Race" are not escaped beasts from Barnum's "greatest-on-earth" circus, we hope to live long enough to see! This world is a great circus—indeed, it might be called a great cir-*cuss*—and the more I come in contact with people who have seldom, if ever, seen a deaf person, the more I come to realize this ice-cold fact.

NOT CHICAGO BEER.

ASSOCIATION'S DIRECTORATE MEET.

President Michaels, upon his return from Arkansas in June, called a meeting of the directors of the association to be held July 4th, in Staunton. In response thereto, the following directors gathered there: S. Clarence Jones, of Roanoke; Thomas McCreeny, of Buckhannon; J. W. Michaels, of Goshen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ritter, of Staunton. Considerable routine business was transacted; the most important thing done was the appointment of a committee to look after the industrial exhibition to be made at the Lynchburg Convention in August, 1894. The directors selected each member of the committee according to the channel of their vocation, dividing them as evenly as possible. The following were selected: Mrs. Wm. Christian, of Lantz Mills; Mrs. W. C. Ritter, of Staunton; Miss May Barrow, of Farmville; Messrs. Wm. F. Johnson, of Appomaltox; Charles A. Bruce, of Norfolk; and S. C. Jones, of Roanoke.

The outlook for a grand convention at Lynchburg beginning on the second Tuesday in August, 1894, was discussed and was acknowledged, even at this early date, to be most brilliant and flattering. It will easily eclipse the Staunton Convention of last year, and considering the fact that never before in the history of Virginia were there so many of her deaf denizens gathered at one place as at the Staunton Convention, it is quite safe to say that from the outlook for the Lynchburg gathering already at this early day, it will be superiored only by a great national gathering like that in Chicago last week. A committee on invitation to mutes outside of Virginia is yet to be appointed, and it is quite probable that a good number of deaf brethren from outside the State will be present.

POVERTY-STRICKEN "OFFICIAL."

Photographer "Taking" His Refined Pennsylvania Brother—Eh!

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Thomas McCreeny made the round trip of eight hundred miles to attend the meeting of the association's directors on the 4th inst., who says he is not interested in the association?

Edward G. Bell has opened a cosy little shoe shop of his own on Brook Avenue in this city, and has enough work to keep him busy six days in the week.

Rumors of a coming strike of the Typographical Union here have been flying around as thick as black birds in a cornfield lately. The deaf printers have in consequence been a little uneasy. "Those who strike generally get struck."

W. M. Lacy, of Fredericksburg, is a frequent visitor in town now. His better-half is spending her vacation at her old home near Livington, Va.

Many of the mutes here are highly disgusted at the actions of a certain individual claiming to be "Missionary to the Southern Deaf." This so-called minister has of late been preaching (?) and then climbing down from the pulpit has assumed the *role* of a slander, tale-bearer and a liar of the blackest ilk.

More will be said upon this subject after the weather gets a little cooler. A stove-pipe hat, Prince Albert coat and gray hair have very little honor in Virginia unless the fellow, who wears them, walks straight, as he should do.

Lon Doyle, son of Principal Doyle, has been elected to a professorship in the Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute. The salary is quite small, but Lon presumably believes in "dispise not the day of small things." He will leave for his new quarters the last of September.

At the directors' meeting, which elected Mr. Doyle, Principal Yates was re-elected by an unanimious vote. Several minor changes were made. A new foreman of the *Optic* office was elected—a mute, and graduate of the Arkansas Institute. The *Optic* now promises to blossom out more radient than ever before. From what can he learned, the people of Arkansas are perfectly carried away with Prof. Yates, and he is acknowledged to be the most popular man that has yet been at the helm of the Arkansas Institute. However, Arkansas may have to give him up some of these days. We will need him at home when we here in Virginia get our new separate school. The next winter's Legislature will be vigorously attacked on the subject of separating the deaf and the blind.

"Separate schools, or die!" is the battle-cry of the Virginia deaf just now.

Ye scribe (and better-half), is sojourning in the Capital City for two or three weeks.

RITTER.

RICHMOND, VA., July 23, '93.

Readers—You can find. The routes in the advertisement on the fourth page of this paper if you decide to go to the Brooklyn Society's Picnic, next Saturday.

FANWOOD.

Willie S. Abrams Makes the Hose Work,

AND LOSEY TATOOES HIS ARM,

Other Incidents of the Past Week at the Institution.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

Willie S. Abrams in the absence of the New York Baseball Club in the west suddenly turned from a ball "crank" to a croquet "crank." For the past two weeks or so, nearly every evening after supper he could be found with some of the boys on the lawn indulging in a game. The lawn on which the boys play has turned yellow from the constant trample of feet, and partly from lack of rain, and Willie thought he would be doing the Principal a good turn by watering said lawn, and according went to work and got out the hose which is used only in case of fire; he made the hose work, to be sure, but at the same time caused lots of trouble by soaking the hall near the boys' sitting-room. The water was stopped in time, so no damage was done. Willie says that he will think twice before he acts again.

The ingenuity of the small boy in devising ways to enjoy himself has always entitled him to admiration, but there is one boy at the school whose latest attempt at novelty deserves censure. The boy Losey having observed the curiously carved shells and war clubs of the South Sea Islander evidently desired to see if he could do as well—and in hours of leisure has tatooed his arms with the large letters R, A, T, K. Whether he intends to follow printing and avoid the Union is not known. Be this as it may, he is repentant now that "they don't come off" and wishes he had thought twice before he "pricked them in."

John Henry Hogan, a member of the High Class, whose home is in Albany, but who is setting types on a religious newspaper in this city for the summer, surprised the boys here on Wednesday last by coming up on a brand new "Raleigh" bicycle, which he says he recently purchased. We heard something about his having joined the Typographical Union, but as he is not of age, we take such rumors as silly talk. John Henry told us so himself that he was going to finish his course of study here, which will expire in June 1894, and John Henry ought to know better than any body else.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Warner, *nee* Miss Sarah Lewis were the guest of Miss Prudence Lewis for a few days last week. Mrs. Warner is a niece of Miss Lewis, being the youngest of seven children, all of whom are blessed with all their faculties, while their parents are deaf-mutes. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have been married for about two years, but have not yet settled down to any particular place, having travelled from place to place. During their brief stay here they visited almost every place worth seeing. Their admiration for this Institution is great, and they said that they greatly enjoyed their visit.

Mr. Thomts Godfrey, Chairman of the Picnic of the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes, to be given next Saturday called at the JOURNAL office with Mr. Hugh Conlon, one of his lieutenants, on business. He expects a fair attendance, and no doubt, he should, as it seems quite an age since deaf-mutes have gathered together this summer, as compared with the numerous entertainments of last year, and also for the reason that there will be no other deaf-mute picnic this summer. We believe that with fair weather his expectations will be more than realized.

A carpenter named John Drexeler, who has been helping the men at work at the Institution went down to Long Island with a party for the sole purpose of spending the afternoon fishing last Saturday, and accidently fell overboard and was drowned. His body has not yet recovered.

John Stauch spends most of his time at the "Newark House" at Coney Island, which is owned by his brother, but now and then he manages to come over to this city to see the "Giants" play ball. When here on Monday afternoon he said that the number of deaf-mutes that have visited his brother's place at Coney Island is very large. Last Sunday there were more than twenty, which he accounts for the new attractions to be found at the "Newark House."

John Black, who left school last Spring, to learn to be an engraver on brass, with the Van Campen Embossing Co., in Rahway, N. J., says that he is getting on finely, and juding from the sample of work he finished, we presume that it will not be long before he has mastered the trade. It was the Giants return to the Polo Grounds that brought him this way. While a pupil here he was captain of the Resolutes, a club which defeated many hearing clubs.

Mr. Joseph Royce one of the boys' supervisor left on Tuesday morning for a two weeks vacation. Islip, Long Island, will be his stopping place. On Saturday he will return to New York to meet his brother, who is expected to arrive from Berlin. He will then pilot him around town to see the sight, and before returning to resume his duties here, may again return to Islip.

Mr. Thomas Jamieson, a graduate of this Institution, who while here was a fine all round ball player made his annual visit one day last week. Thomas says that he still works in a shirt factory in Freehold, N. J., and that he is laying aside something for a rainy day. When asked if he contemplated getting married, he shook his head, and said that at present all his spare time is given to playing ball.

Mr. Richard R. Tweed was up this way on the 19th inst. He left for Boston, Mass., the next day, having he says thrown up the Waterbury job, to accept a better one under the foremanship of his father. We hope that he will stick to one place, as he will find it to his sorrow that it does not pay to jump from one place to another.

Assistant-Steward Hugh Conley Seward made a trip to Conesville, in the Catskills, on Tuesday to enroll a little girl named Annie Buel, and was successful. He returned on Thursday. He left for East Smithfield, Pa., his home, yesterday, to spend his vacation of a month.

Mr. Frederick A. Gerloff, the night watchman of the School building, told us the other day, when we asked him where he was going to spend his vacation, that his idea of a vacation was rest, and plenty of it, and that he found that right here at the Institution.

Messrs. Archie McL. Baxter and Jemeriah L. Hayes, two students of the High Class, were at the Institution on Thursday last to see the boys, and ascertain how things were progressing hereabouts.

Mrs. Margaret L. Adams, the nurse was called to Spring Lake, N. J., last week. In her absence Miss Georgia Killpatrick, a trained nurse has charge of the hospital.

Mrs. William H. Fosmire came up to see Miss Prudence Lewis on Friday forenoon last, and remained until evening, when her spouse came up to take her home.

William Isaac Shwerskin is the name of a little boy admitted last week.

A. QUAD.

ERIE, PA.

Messrs, James Conway, Frank Harris and Ovid Cohn, of this city went to an excursion to Buffalo, N. Y., on the steamer "Columbia" last Sunday morning, and returned early in the morning. They had a delightful time.

Mr. Conway left for the World's Fair City on Monday afternoon. He expects to be gone for a few day only.

Mr. Benjamin J. Hartman has purchased a new safety bicycle, and expects to make a run to Buffalo next month.

Mr. Jerry Higgins, of New York City., has been here since May 30th, as the guest of Mr. Charles Smith.

Miss Susan Nicholson died a few days ago, aged 65 years. She was a dressmaker. O. C.

Twenty-five cents only—cheaper than Chicago World's Fair—at the Brooklyn Society's Picnic, next Saturday.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JULY 27, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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If not paid within six months, - - 1.50

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE CONGRESSES of the Deaf and Instructors of the Deaf, are now numbered in the category of things that have been.

They were of a high educational character, that of the Instructors, of course, taking the lead as regards variety in the matters educational. The deaf, in their own congress, confined themselves principally to practical matter affecting the adults, though there were some stirring papers on *methods* of education and *results* of methods, that can be read with profit by all teachers, especially those given to theorizing and experimenting.

It is conceded by those observers that, taken altogether, the congress of instructors developed a tendency in some of those hitherto in favor of "one method" schools to favor the Combined System.

There are some "pure oralists," however, who will never be in favor of anything short of "pure oralism." The reason for this may be more than one, but the chief reason is that they will not listen to anything said on education that is not decidedly and solely in support of the oral method. Some of these members of the congress absented themselves from every meeting save the one on the day given over to the presentation of topics bearing on oralism. Such action suggests a prejudice that is not in keeping with the liberal spirit of the age

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was an enthusiast at all meetings. Not alone at the meetings of Instructors, but at one or more of those of the Deaf. The statement of views with which he prefaced his invitation to all the deaf to attend the reception of the Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, gave the members of the congress a better understanding of Dr. Bell than they ever had before. We believe that Dr. Bell has either greatly modified his views on the education of the deaf, or that he has been greatly misunderstood. He is not an opponent of any method, but is in favor of giving every child a chance to learn to speak, and if this can not be done without detriment to the child's education, he favors any and every method that will supply the desideratum.

The congresses were both well attended, considering the counter attractions on every hand; but that of the deaf showed a steady, earnest enthusiasm, and a larger daily attendance than the Congress of Instructors was favored with. In justice to the eminent men who take the lead in the various States and are always to be found at such gatherings, we must say that their interest never flagged and their zeal and activity, when the heat was so intense as to almost make the paving stones perspire, surpassed the bounds of expectation from those observant deaf men who were on hand continually throughout the sessions of both congresses.

A PERCULIAR coincidence in connection with the Congress of Instructors of the Deaf at Chicago was noted by a member of the Alumini of the National Deaf-Mute College. Near the door of the hall in which the Congress of the Instructors met, stood a marble bust of Elihu Washburne, who was Chairman of the Home Committee on appropiations 1867-69. He proved himself a bitter enemy of the College, going to the meanest extremities to curtail its usefulness. The College still lives and grows stronger year by year under the presidency of a man whose whole soul is wrapped up in his work for the deaf, while the barriers of prejudice are falling before the splendid work that the College, its faculty and alumni are accomplishing.

CHICAGO.

Proceedings of the Two Congresses.

THE PREIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Full List of the Delegates Present.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's Lecture at Attfield Hall.

THE BANQUET—MENU—TOASTS.

Reception to Dr. Gillett—The Pas-a-Pas Club's Picnic and Reception—Snap Shots.

[Special Correspondence.]

CONGRESS OF THE DEAF.

CHICAGO, July 18.—President Dougherty introduced Rev. A. W. Mann, of Clevenland, O., who opened the session with prayer.

President Dougherty then delivered his opening address, which was read orally by Prof. Odebrecht, of the Ohio School.

PRESIDENT DOUGHERTY'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—On behalf of the Directors and Commissioners of the Columbian Exposition, and of its World's Congress Auxiliary under whose auspices our Congress is being held, in the name of the Pas-a-Pas Club and the deaf of Chicago, I have the honor and privilege of bidding you welcome, all of you who have come from afar and near from the Sister States of the Union; from la belle France—the home of the blessed Abbe de l'Epee and Sicard; from Germany, where flourished Heinecke, the father of the oralism; from England and Scotland, where Braidwood taught; from Ireland, my own ancestral country; from Italy, the birthplace of Christopher Columbus, whose ever-memorable achievement in the discovery of America we all are met to celebrate with the Quadri-Centennial Exposition at Chicago; from Spain, which rendered possible Columbus' great career of discovery, and what is more to ourselves, was the abode of the Benedictine monk, Ponce de Leon, the first teacher of a class of deaf-mutes in history; from Sweden and Norway, whose almost nameless but recklessly daring vikings not without reason combatted with the great Genoese sailor for the honor of originally revealing the new world; from all countries we heartily welcome you to this—the land of Gallaudet.

This Congress opens up another epoch in the wonderful progress of our class, which can scarce be fully realized when we consider practical provision was first made for educating them only as far back as one hundred or fifty more years ago, and even then for a long while only spasmodically. This is an era marked out with grand possibilities, it is the fruition of hopes even our early teachers scarce ventured to entertain, the promise of a future enriched by the dream of equal opportunities and the recognition of merited self-support. Our Congress is to be both retrospective and suggestive in its character and interest.

The earliest mention of a deaf-mute by name in history is that of Gygos, a son of Croesus, the King of Lydia, whose immense wealth has assumed the dignity of a proverb. When the father's regal city of Sardis was captured and sacked by Cyrus' Persian Soldiery, and he was in imminent danger of being butchered by one of the victorious troops in violation of Cyrus' express orders to the contrary, the son, so history relates, suddenly from sheer will-power cried out in intelligible words to stop the intended slaughter of his father, whose life was thus saved; after this event both father and son were treated with great respect and consideration by the magnanimous conqueror and his successors at the new capital of the growing Persian empire. Ebers has made considerable use of this once deaf but now thoroughly "restored to society," young prince's name in his instructive and fascinating novel. "The Egyptain Princess."

Before the days of de l'Epee and Heinecke, history was a perfect blank, so far as the deaf in general are concerned. They were deemed unable or disqualified to enjoy the usual rights and privileges of citizenship. The sentiment expressed by these lines of the Roman poet Laurentius:

"To instruct the deaf no art could ever reach;
No care improve them, and no wisdom teach."

was universally accepted as gospel truth; but with us of the present day, it has passed into a chestnut to be rung now and then in the interest of our jollity at the expense of the ancients. Still there is one thing to be said to their credit; they never worried themselves talking with gloomy forebodings of the possibility of a "deaf variety of the human race."

You all remember how not many years ago the reading of a paper on this very subject before a scientific academy at Washington caused considerable excitement, and the learned members looked at each other as if to say "important if true," and apparently felt it was about time to memoralize Congress or State legislatures to enact laws with the express purpose of suppressing the imagined evil of intermarriage among the deaf. It was very ludicrous the way the public press was indulging for the while in solemn comments on the necessity of doing something heroic on the lines intimated by the author of that paper. To-day we hear no more such talk. Deadly statistics dug up by the superintendents of the several State institutions for the deaf, have done the work; they, to use the slang, "knocked the sensational and alarmistic theory into a cocked hat."

By the way, I pray you do not fall into the mistake of taking my remarks as thus intending any disrespect for the distinguished gentleman who originally raised the discussion of this topic. Far from it; him we all concede frankly and with pleasure as honestly a friend and well-wisher of the deaf, as he has proved himself so in many ways; he took one of us for a helpmeet, whose conduct and tact in high society at the nation's capital has been reflecting much credit on our class. Competent authorities in the line of our educational work, have, however, in my humble opinion not quite unjustifiably, insisted on placing him in the category of friends we should rather pray to be saved from. He is, as you know well, strongly and uncompromisingly opposed to the American or "combined" method; the prestige he has acquired from his one great invention as well as his wealth and high standing in social and business circles, together with his blind and invincible zeal, has rendered him worth a thousand men to the cause of the "pure oral" method he has espoursed in preaching it as the only and great cure—all in the instruction of the deaf. The unthinking public, and even those who ought to judge better, are naturally apt to attach greater weight to the affirmations of such a man than to the negative verdict of experienced veterans of the profession. Therein lies the danger which menaces the future education of our class. We, therefore, view with increasing alarm his suggestive and relentless persistence in working and speaking with the avowed object of prejudicing the public and governmental authorities in favor of his hobby, the "pure oral" method. If it ever comes to pass that there is impending danger of the exclusively oral method becoming "a condition, not a theory which confronts," and God forbid the day! let the ultra-oralists be now warned, that they will rue it; we will fight back, and as an inevitable result of the conflict, the pure oral method will be confined to private and insignificant schools, and its reputation or prestige badly discredited most effectively and permanently—perhaps more than we ourselves intended to bargain for, because we in truth are in favor of speech and lip-reading being taught in a limited way, only to those children capable of being benefitted, but not to be forced down the throats of others found practically incapable at a great loss of time.

We, or rather a large majority of us in America, have been reared by the manual or combined system of instruction, and are intimately familiar with the contemporary results of the oral method in separate classes or schools near-by. We all know France has not produced any more Massieus, Clercs or Berthiers, since the ill-fated day when her minister of public instruction unadvisedly issued a ukase sweeping the manual system out of existence and inducting the pure oral method in all of her schools. Nearly, if not quite, all of the prominent and successful deaf-mutes of the present day there have been educated under the old system, and a new generation raised by the oral method, since has utterly failed to show up equally signal examples. In Germany, which is the birth-place and stronghold of the oral system, two monster petitions have been presented to the Kaiser by his deaf subjects for a substitution of the American or Combined System in place of the other. We have seen Heidsiek of Breslau persecuted for having boldly proclaimed the practical failure of the prevailing system, and how he came out victorious when the courts declared the truth of his assertion, which had been called in question by his opponents. He has at his back practically all the deaf of Germany, this is significant, verily significant. Dr. Wilkinson, the distinguished Superintendent of the California Institution, has passed his last two years in Europe, visiting the principal institutions and schools for the deaf, and in his article in the "Annals of the Deaf" for October, 1893, he took pains to emphasize the universal scarcity of bright deaf-mutes orally educated—in Germany, Italy and France he could scarce find any one worth special mention, though he went around with a lantern in his hand in better faith than Diogenes did for a honest man in Athens two thousand years ago. Nearly any of our own State institutions, however young, has turned out a larger number of well-educated mutes than the oral system has in all of Europe since the time of its founder, Heinecke. There are unmistakable signs in Europe to the fact that the oral system has been found wanting in its intended results; and true friends of the deaf, unfettered by prejudice or tradition, already are beginning to agitate for a change to the combined system, as the one which has proved by actual experience to produce the best and most practical results. We wish them Godspeed, realizing as we do that on the successful outcome of their labors, the middle or dark age, so to speak, which is now prevalent there, will have passed away. The Volta Bureau established at Washington for the preservation and dissemination of literature relating to the deaf will be a monument to the philanthropy and love of Professor Alexander Graham Bell for our class long after the pure oral method has blossomed forth and faded away as a "fad."

Down to about ten years ago, public curiosity of the deaf had always been great and not unfrequently a cause of painful annoyance to ourselves. No two of us could stop on a prominent street corner and conduct a conversation in signs, but lo! a large crowd would instantly form around us; even the copper-buttoned guardians of the peace would suddenly forget their habit of shouting "move on," and join in the general epidemic of staring with eyes intent and months ajar at the "air-cutters," as the Cincinnati dailes aptly termed us when reporting the proceedings of the first National Convention of the Deaf at that city in 1880. Things have, however, changed since then, and we are no longer inevitably surrounded or escorted by small armies of curiosity seekers, and this "penalty of greatness" is now borne by a $10,000 beauty or a real live lord or infanta. For the public in general has become used to the existence—yea, in great abundance—of the educated deaf.

I shall not pretend to cover in these my informal remarks all the questions aptly suggested by the nature of this Congress, as they are to be discussed more elaborately and with greater profit to you by the several able gentlemen already assigned places on the program. Permit me to say that the local committee of which I have the honor to be a member of begs to thank all of you, who have with generous co-operation and valuable suggestions greatly aided our work in making arrangements for this eumenical gathering. We are under great obligations to the World's Congress Auxiliary for its many evidences of friendly and magnanimous interest in the welfare of our class, and we duly appreciate the great compliment of the conspicuous recognition its high-minded and progressive management has accorded us with a place alongside of the other great World's Congresses, whose proceedings when published will form a memorial more enduring than the glories of the contemporary exposition, most wonderful and magnificient as the latter is. Let us here utter only our most elevating thoughts on matters connected with the present and future welfare of our class, and may nothing but good come of this our Congress.

Ladies and gentlemen allow me to reiterate that you one and all are most cordially welcome to Chicago.

Principals Gillett and Noyes were the only hearing representatives of schools present.

Mr. Henry C. White, of Boston, responded to the Presidents address of welcome. The President of the Congress has just bade us welcome to this World's Congress of the deaf, and it would be well night impossible for me to express all we feel in appreciation of the work the Committee has undertaken. They have brought the deaf together from all civilized nations of the Earth. They have given us a opportunity to meet our old teachers and superintendents. They have made it possible for us to meet the hearing world in congresses and if that were the only thing they have done for us, it is ough to deserve our whole thanks, but they have done much more than that. We will read papers on subjects of great importance to us as a class, and we will thereby be able to impress the fact deeply upon the hearing world the time and money spent upon our education were not thrown away. For all that the Committee has done, we all return thanks deep and sincere.

Letters of regret were read by Mr. Veditz from Douglas Tilden, of Paris; the Deaf-Mute Society of Liege, Belgium; F. W. Rung, of the Kolner Taubstummen Verein; Adam Rung, Frankfort on the Main; C. Vallinur, Cassell, Germany.

Messrs. Fox and Hanson were appointed secretaries.

Mr. Dougherty invited Mr. R. P. McGregor to preside, as one of the honorary presidents. Mr. McGregor made one of his characteristic forcible speeches concering "ourselves," then introduced Mr. Thos. F. Fox, who read a paper on "Associations of the Deaf."

A paper upon the same topic was read by Joseph Chazal, of Paris, France.

A recess was taken at this point and the members were photographed on the steps of the Art Institute.

Dr. A. G. Bell, Principals Clarke and Crouter, and Prof. Caldwell arrived and were induced to take a place in the group being photographed.

"Mission Work Among the Adult Deaf," was presented by Rev. A. W. Mann.

Dr. A. Graham Bell was given the floor, and through Mr. F. D. Clarke, as interpreter, presented a formal invitation to all members of the Congress of the Deaf, to attend a reception of the Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, at the Chicago University on the afternoon of Saturday, July 22d, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Dr. Bell prefaced the invitation by asserting that the Association he represented was not for any one method of instruction. It was for the best method in every case. If a child can be taught speech, it should be so taught; but if it can not, then teach it by signs, or by any method that will give it the inestimable boon of an education.

Mr. A. M. Watzulik, of Germany, read a paper on "Associations of the Deaf." Mr. Gerhard Titze, of Sweden, followed on the same topic.

The paper on "Mission Work," sent by Henri Jeanvirne, of Solensos, France, was read by Mr. Desperriers, of Paris.

Mr. Henri Gaillard (Mr. A. G. Draper in the chair) was introduced and read a paper on "Protestant Missions in France."

Mr. W. Eccles Harris, of Ireland, and Mr. Watzulik, of Germany, spoke on the subject of Mission Work in their respective countries. Mr. Harris presented a resolution that the city Council of Chicago, that women be admitted to the Board of Education, and asking them to withdraw the opposition now manifested to Mrs. Caroline K. Sherman. The congress adopted the resolution.

"Newspapers for the Deaf" was the next topic, and Messrs. Henri Gaillard, A. M. Watzulik and Gerhard Titze.

Mr. Henri Genis, of Paris, France, and Mr. Watzulik discoursed upon "The Social Status of the Deaf."

This ended the first day's session.

REGISTER OF VISITORS.

ALABAMA—Alfred H. Wood, Talladego.

ARKANSAS—J. W. Michaels, Geo. F. Worden, Mrs. Mary E. Worden, Little Rock.

COLORADO—Max Kestner, D. H. Wolpert, W. McGinneritz, Denver; G. W. Veditz, Cold Springs.

CONNECTICUT—R. Newton Parsons, Hazardville; R. D. Livingston, John Muth, Bridgeport; H. Erbe, H. S. Lewis, E. H. Hine, Waterbury.

FLORIDA—William A. Caldwell, St. Augustine.

ILLINOIS—Robert E. Erd, Waterloo; Henry Rutherford, Oak Point; Thomas Lynch, B. F. Jackson, Rockford; J. R. Woodron, McLean; Georgia Elliott, Elliott; Thomas J. Rogers, Yale City; E. O. Towne, Pekin; Hugh H. Gates, Decatur; H. M. Hanna, Springfield; Miss Kittie Neil, Macon; William S. Tilton, William Hicks, Jacksonville; Henry Dornburch, La Salle; Matthew King, Joliet; Miss Jane McFarland, Elgin; H. P. Lupien, Watseka; O. M. Freeman, Cave Springs; Henry Bardes, Wilkensburg; Henry A. Chapman, Salem; Hittie Neil, David S. Neil, Macon; C. D. Seaton, Quincy; Pearl Herdman, Taylorville; Mark C. Knighthart, Kankakee; D. W. George, Jacksonville; John Close, Centerville; S. B. Taylor, El Paso; George Hagermann, Elgin; Miss Renia Snyder, Chicago Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hathway, Elgin; John Neilson, Rockford; F. J. Friday, Kensington.

INDIANA—Miss Bettie Mayer, Silas Stephens, Paul Lange, Jr., Evansville; John W. Priestly, New Albany; H. C. Anderson, Charles Jackson, Albert Berg, N. F. Morrow, Indianapolis; Alto M. Lowman, Leitsburg; Louis Berghorn, Fort Wayne; Miss Ida Irene Jack, Logansport; Cora E. Coe, Charles E. Steinwender, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse, August Jutt, Mrs. C. Siegfried, Harry Swift, W. D. Edwards, Indianapolis; Harry Dunham, Eleanore Perretti, Jeffersonville; W. C. Swink, Ladoga; D. V. McMintire, Crawfordville; Joseph B. Bixler, Mrs. E. H. Bixler, W. Funkhauser, Elkhart; Samuel A. Heisbronner, Fort Wayne; A. H. Robbius, Jr., Rochester.

IOWA—E. S. Waring, Grinnell; Edwin Pyle, Fort Madison; Burd W. McVay, Cascade; John W. Barrett, Waldo H. Rothert, Council Bluff; Miss Minnie Fry, Ottumwa; Gussie Kruse, Waterloo; Maria M. A. Peterson, Clarksville; F. C. Holloway, Council Bluff; Matthew McCook, J. E. Standacher, Dubuque.

KANSAS—E. C. Harab, D. F. Rogers, Olathe.

KENTUCKY—Annie Kremer, Louisville; George M. McClure, M. T. Long, Danville; Elizabeth T. McNeeley, Newport.

LOUISIANA—H. Lorraine Tracy, Baton Rouge.

MARYLAND—Frank A. Leitner, Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS—Edwin W. Frisbee, Everett; H. C. White, George Abrams, H. E. Babbitt, W. H. Krause, Boston; Frank S. Crossman, Springfield; J. B. Lucy, Haverhill; Belle C. Flagg, Mrs. George A. Holmes, Boston; E. Maulcahy, Salem.

MICHIGAN—Miss Cora A. Smith, Morenci; Willis Hubbard, J. J. Buchanan, Flint; Theresa Schoenenberger, Ann Harbor; Bet Champlin, Kalamazoo; Hy A. Anderson, Grand Rapids; Amelia Clark, Vicksburg; Sadie A. Faling, Ithaca; William Grimes, Battle Creek; F. D. Clarke, Flint; Elijah L. Robinson, Ernest Dorman, Detroit; Nettie Crosby, New Buffalo; Mattie Howe, Clarkston; G. H. Martin, Port Huron.

MISSOURI—W. H. Schaub, John E. Campbell, George D. Hunter, Ashbel M. Merrill, F. W. A. Hammer, Miss Annie M. Roper, James E. Cheney, St. Louis; Stephen Shuey, Fulton; A. P. O'Bannon, Carthage; Marcus C. Kerr, James H. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Drickmann, Charles Wolff, St. Louis; George E. Root, Frank Patterson, Kansas City.

MINNESOTA—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, David E. Johnson, William Ochs, Faribault; Olof Hansen, Minneapolis; Fred E. Klagge, St. Paul; Helen M. Sterud, Faribault; Nellie Manley, Minneapolis.

NEBRASKA—A. K. Waugh, Russell Smith, William Kline, Mrs. C. E. Comp, Omaha.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—W. E. White, Nashua.

NEW MEXICO—Lars M. Larsons, Sante Fe.

NEW YORK—E. A. Hodgson, Theodore S. Rose, Rev. John Chamberlain, W. G. Jones, John E. O'Brien, Lyman Kohn, New York City; E. Souweine, George D. Kinsey, Brooklyn; Albert Knight, Rome; H. Ward Smith, Albion; Thomas F. Fox, Helen Regan, M. Heyman, Charles J. L. LeClercq, New York City; Annie E. Brown, Syracuse; Rachel Freyberg, Cornelia M. Nelson, Lizzie A. Nelson, Poughkeepsie; Rosa H. Halpen, Rochester.

NORTH DAKOTA—Mr. and Mrs. A. Spear, Devil Lake.

OHIO—R. P. McGregor, J. S. Leib, William H. Zorn, Thomas McGinnis, Joseph W. Lieb, Misses Edith Biggam, Nora B. Patterson, Nettie T. Jones, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. West, William Norrish, Springfield; W. E. Hoy, Findlay; David McMastet, Chillicothe; Frank E. Philpott, Ravena; E. P. Cleary, Cincinnati; E. R. Carroll, Cleveland; Josey R. Goodman, Middleton; Louise Fesenbeck, Carrie Fesenbeck, J. Barrick, Louis J. Bacheberle, Lucie C. Burlein, Alfred A. Burlein, Edward Back, August Boos, J. H. Bov, Frank Knollman, George H. McQuaid, Louisa K. Bacheberle, Cincinnati; John Wooley, Connersville; Lewis Miller, Fosters; Willie H. Hines, Jeffersonville; James M. Wooley, Mary L. Dundon, Pleasant Ridge; C. W. Charles, Elmer B. Elsey, William T. Rose, George W. Halse, Ella McPeek, Nellie Dundon, Albert H. Schory, Columbus; Minnie Wyman, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Elmes Siegfried, Akron; Mable Fisher, Fisher; J. Ernest Pershing, Springfield; Ika Bialosky, Cleveland.

OREGON—B. Irving, Salem.

PENNSYLVANIA—The Rev. J. M. Koehler, Philadelphia; G. M. Tergarden, Wilkensburg; F. W. Booth, Philadelphia; Alexander L. Pach, Easton; Mrs. H. W. Syle, Lou Little, Philadelphia; B. F. Widaman, Greenburg; H. H. B. McMaster, J. W. Atcheson, Pittsburg; Richaad Ormrod, Upland; James T. Conway, Erie; B. R. Allabough, Edgewood Park; Samuel Davidson, Braddock.

SOUTH DAKOTA—James Simpson, Phil. L. Axling, Sioux City.

TENNESSEE—L. Arthur Palmer, Nashville; W. O. Branum, Knoxville; Edna Locke, Memphis; Harry F. Lathrop, Lookout Mountains; Ben Oppenheimer, Trenton.

TEXAS—Axel O. Wilson, Corsicana; Harris Taylor, J. W. Blattner, George Begg, W. M. Thornberg, J. H. W. Williams, Austin; Wirt A. Scott, Mrs. J. W. Blattner, Austin.

VIRGINIA—The Rev. Job Turner, Staunton; James H. Chiles, Richmond.

VERMONT—John T. Keefe, Bellows Falls.

WISCONSIN—Warren Robinson, J. Schuyler Long, Thomas Hagerty, Delavan; Charles Demarcus, West Superior; Harry Reed, Menasha; P. S. Englehardt, Lottie B. Englehardt, Milwaukee; Gus. E. Torgesson, Rockdale; John P. A. Dahl, La Crosse; James White, Mazomaine; Albert Henry, Lode; Charles H. Angle and wife, West Superior; Christian Larson, Rio; Maggie Downey, Milwaukee; William T. Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Delavan; Thomas H. King, Racine; Harry V. Smith, Green Bay.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts, Washington City.

FOREIGN—The Rev. Francis Magin, Belfast, Ireland; Edward Klopversjold, Stockholm, Sweden; J. C. Balis, Belleville, Ontario.; Albion M. Watzulik, Attenbergh, Saxony; Victor Brown, Vienna, Austria; John Holland, Toronto, Ont.; Henri Genis, Henri Gaillard, Emile Mercier, Joseph Chazal, B. M. Gallagan, France; Gerhardt Fitzke, Karlskrona, Sweden.

CONGRESS OF TEACHERS.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The proceeding of the Congress of the Teachers' of the Deaf opened at nine o'clock.

About fifteen members were present when Mr. J. C. Balis (a deaf teacher) opened the session with prayer.

A paper on "The Higher Education of the Deaf," was presented by Prof. A. G. Draper and read orally by Dr. E. A. Fay.

Prof. Charles W. Ely's paper on the above topic was read by his son, and translated into signs by Frank Read, Jr.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet discoursed on this paper.

"The Social Status of the Deaf," by Rev. James H. Cloud was interpreted by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

"The Sign Language: Its Use and Abuse in the School Room," was the the title of a paper by Prof. F. W. Booth, of Philadelphia. It was rendered in signs by Principal Wyckoff, of Iowa.

The discussion on this paper was by Profs. Hammond and Dudley, but they were not present, so their papers were read by Miss Holder and Prof. Crouter respectively, Prof. Caldwell interpreting.

"Deaf-Mutes as Teachers," by Dr. I. L. Peet, Emeritus Principal of the New York Institution, was read by Dr. Peet and translated into signs by Prof. T. F. Fox.

Prof. J. L. Smith, of Minnesota, read a paper on "Literary Societies in Schools for the Deaf." Discussion by Prof. J. C. Balis, of Canada.

"The Work and Results of the Royal Commission in England," by Hon. William Woodall, was not read.

"The Proper Adjustment of Methods in the Education of the Deaf," by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet followed.

"Day Schools and Boarding Schools for the Deaf," was read by Miss Sarah Fuller, of Boston, and interpreted by Prof. Caldwell.

A paper on the same subject was prepared by Prof. R. P. McGregor. It was read orally by Prof. Haskins and in signs by Principal Crouter.

Papers on "Text Books; When and How Used, and to What Extent?" by Prof. W. A. Caldwell, of Florida; was followed by—

"The Reading Habit in Deaf Pupils Before and After Graduation," by Prof. S. G. Davidson, of Philadelphia.

This ended the session. The next is on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

CONGRESS OF THE DEAF.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The second session of the Congress of the Deaf opened with prayer by Rev. Job Turner, Mr. Dougherty presided, and later Mr. D. W. George was invited to the chair.

The hall was crowded with members.

The first topic was "Should the Deaf Marry the Deaf?" Mr. Jean Olivier's paper on this subject was read by Mr. Genis; that of D. W. George was rendered in signs by himself and by Mr. T. F. Fox orally.

Rev. Fr. Lebreton, who for years was connected with the Catholic Mission in Philadelphia, made a short address touching upon practical means for improving the condition of the deaf. He subsequently read orally the paper of Mr. S. Bright Lucas, of England, on "Provision for the Aged and Infirm Deaf," Mr. Odebrecht rendering it into signs.

"The Royal Association and its Work," by Thomas Davidson, of London, Eng., was read by Mr. Frank Read, Jr.

"Trades and Professions" was a subject that excited great enthusiasm, Mr. James L. Smith, of Minnesota was the first "speaker," his paper being read *viva voce* by Prof. A. G. Draper. Mr. Henri Gaillard discoursed on the topic from a French standpoint.

Joaquin Ligot, of France, not being present, his paper on "The Deaf as Teachers," was read by Mr. Chazal. Prof. R. P. McGregor, of Columbus, O., gave in signs a most forcibls discourse on the above subject, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet interpreting orally for the hearing portion of the audience—which, by the way, was very small.

Mr. L. Arthur Palmer, of Nashville, Tenn., gave examples of the success of the deaf in his paper entitled "Business Opportunities of the Deaf." Rev. John Chamberlain interpreted.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson was invited to the chair. He made a brief speech and then introduced Mr. Henry Gaillard, of Paris, who read Mr. Felix Plessis' paper on "The Evolution of the Deaf," and later one entitled "Necessity of Establishing a Universal Exposition of the Work of the Deaf."

Mr. George W. Veditz (Mr. Fox reading orally) presented a paper on "The State of Deaf-Mute Education" in America. The condition of things in France was described by Mr. Henri Gaillard; Sweden and Norway, by Mr. Gerhard Titze.

Notice was given of the editorial meeting and of the National Association, and the Congress adjourned until Saturday at 9:30 A.M.

The foreign delegates present were Gerhard Titze, Sweden; Ed Klofverskold, Sweden; Francis Maginn, W. Eccles Harris, Ireland; Henri Gaillard, MM. Desperries, Genis, Plessis, Mercier, Chazal, France; A. M. Watzulik, Germany.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The National Association of the Deaf convened at the Art Institute this evening at 8:30, President Dudley Webster George presiding.

Mr. J. L. Smith recording secretary.

Opened with prayer by Rev. J. S. Cloud, of St. Louis.

The president's address followed, and was replete with wisdom concerning the value of unity in action by the deaf.

About two hundred members, wearing the badge of the association, were present.

Mr. Regensburg presented the president with a gavel, amidst great applause.

On motion of Mr. T. F. Fox, a vote of thanks was given to the Pas-a-Pas Club, by whom the gravel was donated.

Mr. R. P. McGregor made a report as Chairman of the Execution Committee. He explained the dual position in reference to the Association and the Congress, and was rewarded with a vote of thanks.

Secretary Smith made his report, which retated chiefly to the work of publishing and distributing the proceedings of the last convention. He read a letter from the Board of Directors of the American Asylum, in relation to the resolution concerning the change of name of the Hartford School.

Treasurer Allabough reported receipts since last convention $125.90; expenses, $65,98—leaving a balance of $59.92. The report was adopted.

Moved by Mr. Jones, of New York, seconded by Mr. Regensburg, of Chicago that the president appoint committee of five on nomination of officers. After some little discussion by Messrs. McGregor, Dougherty, Souweine, Hodgson and Regensburg, the motion was adopted, and the following committee appointed: Messrs. Jones, Michaels, Seaton, Frisbee and Berg.

A letter of regret from Mr. Theo. A. Froehlich was read, and a joint report on the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial by Messrs. Froehlich and Draper presented. The total receipts were $12,447.77, the expenditures $11,968.23, leaving a balance of $479.54. The Board of Directors of the College donated $20.46—making an even $500. This will be used to keep the monument in a good state of preservation.

Mr. Fox, of New York, offered the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The rules controlling the Civil Service of the General Government, make an unfair discrimination against the deaf, and deprive them of their rights as citizens; and

WHEREAS, Deafness does not incapacitate them from performing such service as requires merely manual dexterity and visual quickness; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the matter of this discrimination be brought to the attention of the Commission of the Civil Service, and they be requested to amend the rules that disqualify the deaf from service under the Government.

Messrs. Kerney, Zeigler, Spear, McGregor and Berg took part in the discussion that followed. The resolutions were tabled.

The nominating committee presented the following report:

For President, Mr. T. F. Fox, New York.
For 1st Vice-President, Mr. G. T. Dougherty, Illinois.
For 2d Vice-President, Mr. R. M. Zeigler, Pennsylvania.
For 3d Vice-President, Mr. S. J. Vail, Indiana.
For 4th Vice-President, L. A. Palmer, Tennessee.
For Secretary, Mr. H. C. White, Massachusetts.
For Treasurer, Mr. James C. Balis, Canada.

The full tickets was elected at one vote, without any alteration.

Mr. Fox was escorted to the chair by Messrs. Spear and Veditz.

A vote of thanks to the retiring officers was passed.

Each of the new officers made brief addresses.

On motion of Mr. Zeigler, a vote was taken on the Civil Service resolutions, and they were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Hanson, of Minnesota, offered a preamble and resolution that the word "Asylum" be eliminated from such schools for the deaf as are at present so designated. Passed unanimously.

Mr. Zeigler moved that Mr. McGregor's paper on "The Deaf as Teachers," read before the Congress, be published in pamphlet form and distributed to directors of the various institutions. Unanimously adopted.

A great deal of discussion ensued as to the disposition of a bust of De l'Epee presented by M. Felix Plessis, of Paris, France. It was ultimately decided to leave the matter to the Congress of the Deaf.

The committee on enrollment reported 243 members. The amount collected in fees was $206.50.

President Fox then announced the convention adjourned *sine die*.

THE "EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION."

This afternoon the editors, correspondents and foremen of Institution

printing offices, met in the Pas-a-Pas Club room, and organized an association.

It is called "The Editoral Association of the Press for the Deaf."

The correspondents present, not being conceded active membership withdrew.

The officers elected were James L. Smith, of Minnesota, President; Prof. Blattner, of Texas, Vice-President; Samuel G. Davidson, of Philadelphia, Secretary-Treasurer.

Two papers were read—one by Prof. F. D. Clarke, and the other by Prof. McClure. Mr. Hodgson was slated for a paper, but withdrew it.

It was decided by vote to have the proceedings published in full in the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

CONGRESS OF TEACHERS.

CHICAGO, July 21.—This is the third session of the congress, and all the papers treat upon different phrases of oral instruction. The meeting was held in Room 29 of the Art Institute.

Dr. Philip G. Gillett presided.

There were more present at this meeting than at the one held Wednesday. Most of those present were ladies, but there was a goodly number of deaf teachers, and those veterans who are always on hand when matters educational are being discoursed upon —Drs. Gallaudet, Peet, Fay, Bell, Noyes; Profs. Clarke, Gillespie, Crouter, Booth, and others.

After prayer by Prof. Cochrane, of Wisconsin, the exercises proper began with a paper by Prof. T. F. Fox, of New York. Following is a summary of the programe of the morning:

"School Libraries and Cabinets; What should they Contain? How Shall they be Used?" By Prof. T. F. Fox, of New York. Discussion by Louis C. Tuck, of Minnesota.

"Oral Work in Oral Schools; How Far Successful?" By Miss Caroline A. Yale, of Northampton, Mass. Discussion by Miss Ella C. Jordan, of Horace Mann School, Boston.

"Oral Work in Schools Using the Combined System." By Prof. W. G. Jenkins, of the Hartford School. Discussion by Prof. Gordon, of Washington.

"The Speech Habit in the Deaf." By E. S. Thompson, a Normal student at the Clarke Institution for Deaf-Mutes, Northampton, Mass.

"Lyon's Phonetic Manual," was explained by the inventor, Edmund Lyon, of Rochester, N. Y.

"Statistics of Articulation Work in America." By Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. Discussion by Prof. Crouter, of Philadelphia. In this paper large statistical tables were exhibited, easily visible to the entire audience.

At this point it was announced that Dr. P. G. Gillett had been elected president of the association for the Promotion of Speech Teaching to the Deaf.

"How Develop the Imagination of the Deaf?" By Miss Sarah H. Porter, teacher in the Kendall School. Discussion by Prof. Wyckoff, of the Iowa Institution.

During the session, the committee appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Miss Emma Garrett, presented the following, which were reverently and unanimously adopted by a standing vote:

WHEREAS, Our friend and co-worker, Miss Emma Garrett, Principal of the Home for Teaching Deaf Children to Speak before they are of School-age, Philadelphia, Pa., in the midst of an active and useful life has suddenly been called away; and,

WHEREAS, By her untimely end of profession has suffered the loss of an enthusiastic, devoted and cultured teacher and organizer, the World's Fair Congress of Educators of the Deaf an earnest, indefatigable, and sympathetic member, and the community a noble example of true, womanly character; therefore,

Resolved, That the members of this Congress place on record their recognition of the great value of Miss Garrett's services in the cause of the instruction of the deaf, their high appreciation of the power of her life and influence upon her associates and pupils, and their sincere sympathy with her afflicted family in the great bereavement they have so suddenly been called upon to bear.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be transmitted to Miss Mary S. Garrett, sister and associate of the deceased in her chosen life-work, to the other members of her family, and to the Directors of the Home and School of which she was the honored and beloved principal.

A. L. E. CROUTER,
SARAH FULLER,
ANNA M. BLACK,
Committee.

The meeting then adjourned until Monday, July 24th, at 9 A. M.

This afternoon the "Speech Promoters and the College Alumni hold sessions at the same hour—the first in the Art Institute and the other at the Pas-a-Pas Club.

CONGRESS OF THE DEAF.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The final session of the Congress of the Deaf began at 9 A.M. President Dougherty in the chair, a fervent prayer was offered by Rev. P. J. Hastenstab. The President relinquished the chair in favor of Mr. Genis, of France.

"Oralism from the Standpoint of Practical Experience," was presented in a paper by M. Victor Chambellan, of Paris, through M. Desperriers. On this topic Germany was represented by Mr. Watzulik, and America by Mr. H. Babbitt, of Boston, Mass. A paper on the same topic from J. B. Foster, of England, was read by Prof. Odebrecht orally, and in signs by Prof. R. P. McGregor.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet read Mr. Warren Robinson's paper on "The necessity of Technical Schools for the Deaf," the author interpreting it into the sign language. The same subject, by Mr. Aymard, of Bordeaux, France, was signed by Mr. Genis.

Mr. A. M. Watzulik, of Germany, was invited to the chair by Mr. Genis.

Mr. George W. Veditz rendered into signs, Mr. A. F. Adams' paper entitled "Physical Culture of the Deaf," Rev. Mr. Cloud reading orally.

Mr. Fox then announced the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, as follows:

Colorado	G. W. Veditz, Chairman
Alabama	Alfred F. Wood.
Connecticut	Herman Erbe.
Dist. of Columbia	Amos G. Araper.
Georgia	S. M. Freeman.
Illinois	O. H. Regensburg.
Iowa	Matthew McCook.
Indiana	Albert Berg.
Louisiana	H. L. Tracy.
Maine	Rev. S. Rowe.
Maryland	Frank A. Leitner.
Massachusetts	E. W, Frisbee.
Minnesota	O. Hanson.
Missouri	Rev. J. H. Cloud.
New Hampshire	W. E. White.
New York	Chas. J. LeClercq.
Nebraska	Russell Smith.
New Mexico	Lars M. Larson.
North Dakota	A. R. Spear.
Ohio	A. H. Schory.
Pennsylvania	Rev. J. H. Koehler.
South Carolina	T. H. Coleman.
South Dakota	P. L. Axling.
Tennessee	L. A. Palmer.
Texas	A. O. Wilson.
Vermont	J. T. Keefe.
Virginia	J. W. Michaels.
Wisconsin	Warren Robinson.

Mr. Regensburg read a letter of invitation to the Congress, as a body, to visit the celebrated car works at Pullman, Ill.

Information concerning the reception in honor of Dr. Gillet, and of the Pas-a-Pas Club, was given by Messrs. Gallagher and Kerney respectively.

"Indirect Results of the Collegiate Education of the Deaf," by Prof. A. G. Draper, of Washington, was signed by the author and read orally by Prof. Fox.

Mr. Gerhard Titze, of Sweden, in the chair, announced through Mr. Hanson that Mr. Tilden not being present his paper would be placed on the minutes, but not read.

Mr. Hanson reading orally, Mr. Robert E. Bray delivered in signs a paper on "The Royal Commission of Great Britain—Its Work and Results."

Rev. Mr. Maginn's paper, "The Deaf of India," was read and interpreted by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Prof. Odebrecht.

Mr. Wm. Eccles Harris, of Ireland, in the chair.

Mr. Olof Hanson, of Minnesota, delivered in signs his paper entitled "The Term 'Charitable' as Applied to our Schools, and other Misconceptions Regarding the Deaf." Principal Noyes read orally.

Mr. Harris introduced Rev. Mr. Abraham, of England, a hearing gentleman engaged in mission work among the deaf, and editor of a paper for the deaf. He made a brief speech in which he contrasted the British and American deaf-mutes, saying that in educational matters, America was far ahead.

Mr. Harris, in a neat farewell address, relinguished the chair to President Dougherty.

The venerable Edmund Booth, a former pupil of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, at Hartford made an interesting speech, referring to the pioneers in France, De l'Epee and Sicard, and to Clerc at Hartford. Referring to the progress of the century, he said that great as it was of a hundred years to come would be still greater.

M. Plessis, who made and presented to the Congress a plaster bust of the Abbe de l'Epee, announced that he favored having the bust placed in some public institution in Chicago, as a souvenir of the Congress.

Short addresses were made by Messrs. Chazal, of France; Watzulik, of Germany; Gerhard Titze, of Sweden.

Chairman Veditz, of the Executive Committee, announced that the next convention of the National Association of the Deaf would be held in Philadelphia, Pa., in the year 1896, and asked the hearty co-operation of each and every member of the Association to make the next convention more successful still than the present congress. He also announced the appointment of a committee to audit the expenses of the local committee incurred in preparing for the meeting of the Association, and to pay same if approved.

M. Gaillard, the delegate chosen to represent France, made a brief address, as also did M. Desperries.

Votes of thanks were then given to—

The Pas-a-Pas Club, the presidents interpreters, secretaries and other officers of the Congress.

To the Local Committee.

A written official acknowledgment of courtesies by the World's Congress Auxiliary be sent to President Bonney.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet made a touching address, in which he referred to the great value of the sign-language. He did not underrate the work of oral teachers, but that in itself it was too contracted a method to suit the needs of the deaf.

Mr. Veditz offered the following resolution, prefacing it with the remark that the unanimous opinion of the deaf representatives from other countries favored it:

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of this Congress that the Combined System is the one proper and perfect method of educating the deaf, and that its adoption be recommended to all schools where it is not yet observed.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

President Dougherty in a few felicitous remarks concerning the interest exhibited by all in the Congress, declared the Congress of the Deaf under the World's Congress Auxiliary finally adjourned.

The Alumni Association of the National Deaf-Mute College held a meeting at the Pas-a-Pas Club room on Friday afternoon, July 21.

The meeting was called to order by George W. Veditz.

Mr. D. W. George was made temporary chairman.

Secretary Veditz's report was read and approved.

Treasurer Draper reported membership fees received amounted to $41, interest $2.97; total $43.97. The expenses were $6.09, leaving a balance on hand of $37.88.

The following officers were elected:

Amos G. Draper—President.
R. P. McGregor—Vice-President.
D. W. George—Secretary.
W. G. Jones—Treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted:

1st. That the Normal Department be open to deaf students who desire to become teachers.

2d. That the name of the College be changed to "Gallaudet College for the Deaf."

3d. That the Trustees of the College be requested to establish a technical department.

The Alumni Association adjourned, and refreshments in the shape of ice-cream was served to the students and other friends of the Association, the expenses being met by an assessment of members of the Alumni Association.

CONGRESS OF INSTRUCTORS.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The opening of the closing session of the Congress of Instructors was marked by a very slim attendance—not more than twenty being present, more than half of these being deaf teachers. So far as numbers and enthusiasm go, the Congress of the Deaf made the best showing, as at every session the hall was crowded, and the papers were read according to the program.

To-day President Gillett and Secretary Fay were at their posts promptly at nine o'clock. Dr. Peet as usual was an interested auditor in the front row of seats.

As the leader (Mr. Westervelt) on the topic "The Family Life of Pupils Outside the School-Room," was not present, the "discussion" on the subject was presented by Prof. Warren Robinson, of Wisconsin. Prof. Robinson, who is a graduate of the National Deaf-Mute College, read his paper orally, Dr. E. A. Fay rendering it into signs.

"The Mental Condition of the Uneducated Deaf-Mute," was discussed in a paper by Mr. A. N. Downing, of the Western Pennsylvania Institution, Frank Read, Jr., interpreting it for the deaf. The principal paper on this topic, by the venerable Samuel Porter, Emeritus-Professor in the National Deaf-Mute College was then read by the author, Prof. Hammond interpreting. [Principal Swiler in the chair.]

At this hour Dr. E M. Gallaudet, Principals Crouter, Clarke, Noyes, Mathison, and Rev. Dr. Gallaudet are present.

Dr. Gillett resumes the chair.

Prof. Swiler (Prof. F. D. Clarke interpreting) discusses the paper just read by Emeritus-Professor Porter.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Dr. I. L. Peet and Principal Swiler were appointed a committee on resolutions.

Prof. Z. F. Westervelt's paper on "The Family Life of Pupils Outside the School-room," was read and interpreted by Principal Clarke and Prof. Hammond respectively.

Supt. Crouter and Prof. Booth read and delivered in signs, respectively. Mrs. S.G. Davidson's paper on "The Orally Taught Deaf After Graduation."

Mr. Orcutt's paper on the above sudject was read by Prof. Booth and "signed" by Prof. Hammond.

"Physical Care and Training of the Deaf," by Mr. A. F. Adams, Instructor of Gymnystics at the National Deaf-Mute College, was read orally by Prof. Charles R. Ely, of the Washington College, and interpreted into signs by Frank Read, Jr.

Mr. J. S. Long, of Wisconsin, discussed this paper, in signs, Prof. Swiler reading orally.

"Trades for the Deaf, and Industrial Training Schools; How to Improve them?" was the title of a paper by Principal F. D. Clarke, read by himself and interpreted by Prof. T. P. Clarke, a teacher in the Michigan Institution.

The discussion on this paper was by Mr. R. Mathison, Supt. of the Institution at Belleville, Canada, Prof. J. W. Swiler interpreted for the deaf.

Mr. Ernest J. Abraham, of England, (Prof. Swiler interpreting) read a paper on "A Plan for the Permanent Employment of the Deaf in the Higher Trades and Professions."

At this point Dr. A. Bell, through President Gillett, announced that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the America Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, would be held in Room 14 of the Anditorium Hotel, immediately after adjournment of the Conference of Principals and Superintendents.

Also that there would be an informal meeting of the above named association, in the evening, in the Assembly Hall of Chicago University, when Miss Sillivan will be glad to answer any questions concerning Helen Keller. Helen Keller will also be preseut.

"The Moral and Religious Condition of the Deaf after Leaving School," by Philip J. Hasenstab, was rendered in signs by the author and read orally by Prof. Balis, a graduate of the National Deaf-Mute College.

The discussion on this subject, was by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Prof. F. D. Clarke interpreting.

"The Proper Relation of the Deaf to thier Alma Mater," was the title of a paper by Prof. Robert Patterson, of Ohio. Rev. A. W. Mann delivered it in signs, Prof. Swiler reading *viva voce*.

The discussion on the foregoing topics was by Mr. B. R. Allabough, of Pennsylvania, Prof. A. L. E. Crouter reading orally.

Prof. Paul Denys, of the Ontario, Can., Institution was the author of "The Ideal Institution Newspaper." Sighed by Frank Read, Jr., and read orally by Prof. J. C. Gordon.

"Education of the Deaf in Norway," by Lars A. Havstad, of Christianna, Norway, was read orally by Prof. F. W. Booth, and signed by Principal Crouter.

"Education of the Deaf in Italy," by Signor G. Ferreri, Director of the Pendola Institntion, Siena, Italy, was read by Dr. E. A. Fay and translated into signs by Prof. A. L. E. Crouter.

President Bonney made a speech, in which he congratulated the Congress on the enthusiastic and successful sessions held.

The committee on resolutions presented the following, which were adopted by a standing vote:

Resolved, That the members of the Congress of Instructors of the Deaf hereby extend to Chas. C. Bonney an assurance of their most profound appreciation of his eminent services in organizing and carrying to a successful issue the World's Congress Auxiliary; and they return their sincere thanks to President Bonney and to Secretary Clarence E. Young for the many courtesies shown to the Congress, as a whole, and to the committee to whom the duties of arranging for its meetings has been entrusted.

Resolved, That the thanks of the congress are due, and are hereby extended to Dr. Philip G. Gillett, for the courtesy, impartiality and firmness with which he has discharged the duties of presiding officer of the congress; and we congratulate him on his election to the Presidency of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speeech to the Deaf, and commend him in that new office to the consideration of the Schools for the Deaf of America.

Resolved, That the thanks of the congress be extended to Professor E. A. Fay, for his most satisfactory performance of the arduous and selfsacrificing duties of Secretary of the Congress; and he is hereby authorized to prepare for publication, under the direction of the Standing Executive Committee, the proceedings of the Congress.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Congress be extended to Dr. J. L. Noyes, Prof. J. W. Swiler and Prof. F. W. Booth, of the Committee on programme for the great work they have successfully performed.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Congress be extended to the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, for the facilities offered through them to the members of the congress, for obtaining comfortable lodgings at the Chicago University, and also for the hospitable and elegant reception to which the members of the congress were invited on Friday last.

E. M. GALLAUDET,
ISAAC LEWIS PEET,
JOHN W. SWILER,
Committee.

The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted by the deaf members present:

Resolved, That the thanks of the deaf members of this congress are due, and are hereby extended to the several gentlemen, who have acted as interpreters during the sessions of the congress.

Signed in behalf of the Deaf,
E. A. HODGSON,
THOS. F. FOX,
GEO. W. VEDITZ.

The followiog premable and resolutions were presented by Mr. Olof Hanson, of Minnesota, and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The application of the term *asylum* to schools for the deaf is incorrect and mislending, and whereas Webster, Worcester, the Century Dictionary and other works of reference thus incorrectly apply the term, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Congress of Teachers of the Deaf, at Chicago, that the publishers of send dictionaries and work of reference be requested to omit or correct said incorrect application, and

Resolved, That a copy of this resolutions be sent to said publishers.

A short address by President Gillett was followed by prayer and the Benediction by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, and the great Congress of Instructors of the Deaf became an event of the past, though the influence of its work will live on in the future, and the deaf of this generation and of generations yet to come will be the beneficiaries.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

DR. E. M. GALLAUDET'S LECTURE.

The lecture by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Monday evening, was interesting and greatly enjoyed by an audience that almost packed Attfield Hall. Mr. Regensburg, as Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment, introduced the best known champion of the combined system of the education of the deaf in a felicitious speech of about half an hour's duration. Dr. Gallaudet commenced the lecture with a few words of congratulation on the general appearance of the deaf in the audience, and then with Lester Goodman, '80, entered upon his subject in earnest and held the close attention of his audience from the beginning to the end. Beginning with a brief reference to the early origin of the system, the steps through which it passed until it attained its present state of completion, and the possibilities the future has in store for it, the Doctor said among other things, what I have all along been insisting upon in my letters to the JOURNAL—that when one has a limited knowledge of speech and poor management of his voice, it is worse than folly to try to teach him to speak. It not only puts him in a false light, but also loses valuable time that might with far greater profit and much better good have been devoted to learning how to write English as it should be written. He paid a great compliment to the deaf teachers for the painstaking work they have done. Instead of teaching the youth to manage his tongue to the practical exclusion of other lines, the teachers should study the aptitudes of the various pupils under their charge and train them, so they might develop properly. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell followed with a brief address condemnatory of the changes in superintendents and teachers wrought through mere political considerations. Dr. Gillett arose and explained the status of affairs in Illinois, and Superintendent Clarke, of Michigan, followed with a denunciation of the way things were run in Illinois. I do not know how long Mr. Clarke has been in charge of the Michigan Institution, but the want of familiarity with the signs emphasized the folly of political changes by which Mr. Clarke himself was one of the beneficiaries, and Principal Crouter, of Pennsylvania, agreed in substance with Supt. Clarke. M. Mercier, of France next came forward with general remarks and referred to the work of Abbe de l'Epee and Abbe Sicard did toward the furtherance of the education of the deaf. Herr A. M. Watzulik, of Saxon, Germany, spoke in turn, and paid a high tribute to the intelligence of the deaf of the United States—a thing achieved solely through the use of the combined system which has been discorded in benighted Europe. He said when he first landed in America July 4th, he knew only a few words of the English language and not a single sign, but by mingling with the deaf for the last three weeks he has picked up such a mastery of the sign language that although with only an imperfect knowledge of the English he said he understood almost all what the preceding speakers had said, and himself was understood by the audience quite as well. He added that on his return to Germany, he will tell all of his experience and expressed a hope that the World's Congress will rebound to the benefit of the deaf throughout the world. And the Rev. Francis Maginn closed the meeting with a few remarks pertinent to the subject.

THE BANQUET.

The large electric lighted, leather-stamp-walled and frescoed-ceilinged banqueting hall in the seventeenth story of the Masonic Temple was the occasion of the feast of body and mind, exchange of wit, mingling of mirth, and general merriment Tuesday evening. Plates to the number of about 375 were presented, and long before the hour set on the program, the observatory in the twenty-first story of that highest office building in the world was crowded with a gesticulating group of merry maids and spruce men, who went from group to group, making and renewing acquaintances and cementing time-worn friendship. The flower of the deaf world was present, and altho' there were representatives from France, Ireland, Sweden, England, Germany and Canada, all had not the least trouble in understanding one another.

MENU

Little Neck Clams

Consomme De L'Epee
Olives Celery Salted Almonds

Baked White Fish Bechamel Sauce
Potato Croquettes

Sweet Breads a la Gallaudet
Asparagus Kendall Green Sauce

Filet of Beef a la Clere Mushrooms

World's Congress Punch
Broiled Spring Children on Toast
French Peas
Lobster Salad a la British Empire

Parisienne Ice Cream Assorted Cakes

Cheese Bent's Crackers

Coffee

TOASTS.

Master of Ceremonies, E. A. Hodgson
"From feast of tongue
To feast of mind"

The Pas-a-Pas Club, G. T. Dougherty
"Hands that the rod of empire might have swayed
Here at our elbows stir their lemonade"—*Holmes*

Pioneers and Benefactors, Henri Gaillard
"I am no orator, as Brutus is, but as you
Know me all, a plain, blunt man"—*Shakespeare*

Our Foreign Brethren, Francis Maginn
"I know no north, no south, no east no west"—*Clay*

Silent Brotherhood, A. G. Draper
"In faith and hope the world will disgrace,
But all manhood's concern is charity"

The Volapuk of the Deaf, G. W. Veditz
"And Thought leapt out to wed with Thought,
Ere Thought could wed itself with Speech"
—*Tennyson*

Our Schools and Colleges, E. M. Gallaudet
That which they have done but earnest of the
things that they shall do—*Scott*

The Congress and American Association,
D. W. George
"Measures, not men, have always been my mark"
—*Mason*

The Press, J. L. Smith
The Press—the champion of individual rights,
the mouthpiece of public opinion, the conservator of national prosperity.

The Ladies, A. L. Pach
"Without the smile from partial beauty won,
O! what were man a world without a sun"
—*Campbell*

Chicago's Pride, the Fair, R. P. McGregor
"Only the brave deserve the fair"

"Good night! Good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I shall say good night until it be good morrow."—*Shakespeare.*

Mr. Hodgson, of New York, as toastmaster begun the speaking by a happy reference to the cordial feeling between the deaf of New York and Chicago nothwithstanding the columns of petty jealousies printed in the metropolitan papers, and expressed his surprise and gratification that the "Wild, Wolly West" was as far advanced in buildings, impovements, enterprise, and progress as the "effete East," and congratulated the people present upon the fact that the deaf education knows neither North and South nor East and West, and no matter what section of the country the deaf hails he is nip-and-tuck with those present from the other parts, and with a graceful repetition of his acknowledgements introduced George T. Dougherty, President of the Pas-a-Pas Club, who began by quoting—

"Hands that round the empire might have swayed
Here at our elbows stir their lemonade."

Elaborating on the quotation he maintained that club life promotes unity of purpose, maintenance of social intercourse, advancement of mutual interest, and a conglomeration of all that tend to produce perfection, and helps to forward the reputation of the deaf as men and citizens, friends and helpers, and gave place amid great applause to the vivacious Henri Gaillard in his response to his toast, paid a glowing and deserved tribute to the patience and self-sacrifice of Abbes l'Epee and Sicard and the late Thomas Gallaudet, and then Francis Maginn spoke in a happy vein of serio-comic response. Gray-headed but still virile Amos G. Draper then got up on his chair, and in signs plain as daylight spoke a happy response to his toast, and Mr. Veditz followed with a response that smacked of the breeziness of Colorado and in sentiment rivals the excellence of its climate and with an emphasis expressed in unmistakable language the "Volapukism," if I am allowed to coin a new word, of the deaf language as practically proved at the Congress.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet now rose, and in a serio-comic manner raised the query as to whether we had relapsed into barbarism as to make soup of the bones of De l'Epee, and in an apparently seared manner asked if the guests were after the sweet breads on his own person. Preceding he prayed that the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's sweet breads might be spared on account of their toughness, claimed his own was not quite so tough, but not at all tender, and advised the banqueting deaf to go for the now most distinguished member of the Gallaudet family—the stroke of the Yale boat team, his own son, if they must have sweetbread *á la* Gallaudet. The beloved President then branched out on the deaf education, and expressed a gratification that so many college boys of more or less long stay in Old Kendall Green were present, and brought out a storm of applause by saying that the college was a gift from the United States Government to the deaf, a gift they may well be proud of, and which many of them have used to their own profit and to the benefit of the donor. D. W. George next spoke in a vivacious vein on the benefit of the National Associations, viewing the benefits secured by past organization and enumerating the additional advantages to be gained through compact organization. Organization, he maintained, was the life of progress; without organization all is chaos, and illustrated by the example of the battle of Thermopalve wherein a handful of Greeks held at bay the army of Xerves numbering 3,000,000 men. Alexander L. Pach arose and began with saying that he had the most agreeable toast to haundle, and in an imitable manner that brought great applause and laughter drew a picture of the work of the deaf woman as friend, mother, wife, and helpmeet. Chubby James L. Smith, editor of the Minnesota *Companion*, was then called upon, and in a well-prepared and terse paper sets forth the benefits of the deaf press, its beginning, its rise to the present eminence, and the possibilities in store for it, and Mr. McGregor, of Ohio, rounded the toast list with words of honey, sentences of admiraaion, and acknowledgement of pride in the achievement of America's greatest exhibition and enterprise work—the World's Fair, and concluded by advising the deaf throughout the length and breadth of the country to come and see, and learn and be entertained. The banquet was a perfect success, the speaking was trite, the refreshments were unrivalled, the enjoyment was complete, and the event was never so pleasantly passed. It was not only the largest banquet of the deaf in the history of the world, but it was also held in the marvel of modern architecture—the Masonic Temple, not the slightest discord marred the occasion, nor a person was made ill, nor a single word was mis-said, and all went home refreshed in person and mind. The like of it has never been before seen, and Charles Kerney, of Indiana, who had the matter in charge, and the committee who assisted him, are to be given great credit for its successful outcome. Some few dress costumes were worn by ladies residing in Chicago, and the clawhammer coats by some of the gentlemen, but the great majority came in the best dsesses they brought to Chicago, never dreaming of the banquet. Still all looked well and all were a credit to the deaf as speakers, listeners, dressers and ladies and gentlemen.

THE PICNIC.

Eight loaded trains bore off the majority of the mutes living and visiting in Chicago to the woody Clybourn Park, near Wheeling, Ill., where the day was spent pleasantly. The outward trip was marred by no unpleasant incidents, but coming back the train was detained about an hour at Wheeling until Mr. Codman planked down thirty-five dollars more than the contract price, and it was Hobson's choice with Mr. Codman, as the train officials were unyielding in their demands to the extent of uncoupling the engine and preparing to return to Chicago, leaving the cars standing all night in the sidetrack. These tactics were universally and sharply criticised, and Mr. Codman only gave in because sleeping accommodations for so large a party were insufficient, not to say inconvenient. The day was spent in the usual ways incidential to picnics, and everybody enjoyed themselves hugely until the middle of the afternoon when the competitive games became the ruling sentiment and the participants therein the cynosure of all eyes. The first was a foot race for a gold medal, and was won by Funkhauser, of Ohio, over Mr. Le Clercq, the crack sprinter of the New York Fanwood Quab Clud organization. The second race was won by Woodrow, of Illinois, who panted to the front. The third race was a tie between Miss Bowman and Miss Ida Kelly, and when run again, was won by Miss Ida Kelly, a hearing lady. The fourth, fifth and eighth events were won by Miss Alice Keene, Mose Morriss Onrod, of Philadelphia, respectively. The sixth, seventh and ninth events were not run on account of lack of competition.

RECEPTION TO DR. GILLETT.

The reception tendered by the Illinois Alumni to Dr. Philip G. Gillett, the retiring superintendent of the Illinois Institution, took place in the Art Palace, on Lake Front, instead of in Illinois State Building at the Fair. In making the change the convenience of the visitors were consulted, and as a consequence the event was successful. Mr. Regensburg was in the chair with the guest of the day with him on the rostrum. The members of the Illinois Alumni, ex-pupils and friends from the length and width of the United States formed lines and marched in double file into the room, shook hands and exchanged greetings with the guest, Mr. Regensburg introducting the few that were strangers. After the room was crowded, Mr. Regensburg stated the object of the gathering, and said that he was glad so many were present on such a hot day and then introduced Mrs. J. C. Bales, of Ontario, Canada, who said she had always hoped that Dr. Gillett would be allowed to hold on in the place until he was gathered to his father, though she was premonitions of the impending change from near friends of Gov. Altgeld. Mr. Gallaher paid a compliment to the young chairman, and then said that Dr. Gillett's heart was in his life long work, although he is not actively employed, and that he had been elected president of three greatest associations in connection with the deaf of the world —presiden trespectively of the American Association of Teachers of the Deaf, of the Association for the Promotion and the Association of Superintendents. Henry C. White said that the fame of the doctor had extended all over the country, that he had heard of him when he was a scholar in the east years ago, that the deaf of America are not bound up within State lines. He paid a great compliment to him by saying that while he was ever on the qui vive for new and improved methods, he was conservative and the bulwark of the present American System. Mrs. Comp thought Dr. Gillett was cosomopolitan in his work, and said that when she heard of his retirement, she had no heart for her work for several days. The Rev. J. H. Cloud followed with a heartfelt tribute that drew tears from the guest, adding that at the Colorado Conference Dr. Gillett was given the theme, "How to Keep Politics out of Institution" to read, and before it was read politics had crept into the Illinois School, and he was out adding that though he was out his heart was still in it. Mr. Mathison, of Ontario, Canada, contributed a few words as to the ever-ready willingness of the doctor to help him learning how to teach the deaf. Addresses were also made by Mrs. Dougherty, Charles Kerney, Mr. Goodman and Miss Roper. Then the doctor made a lengthy response expressing his heartfelt gratitude. He said that when he was nineteen years old, he had graduated from college, and his father told him he had paid his expenses so far, but that the son would now have to "root hog or die." The Indiana Institution was then in need of another teacher, and young Gillett was recommended to the late Dr. McIntyre, who engaged him on a six months' trial, coming to the place he hunted a boarding house and after stating the premises asked his landlord if he would trust him on board and receive his pay when the salary was paid six montns hence. So likewise with a clothing house. They were willing to wait, and Mr. Gillett wrote home that he had a boarding house and a suit of clothes, and was going to "root hog and live." After four years he was called to disentangle the affairs at Jacksonville, and the result is before us all now. He added that although out of the profession at present it is his aim to be of the greatest possible assistance to the cause of the deaf that lies in his power.

THE PAS-A-PAS CLUB RECEPTION.

The ladies of the Pas-a-Club tendered a reception to the members and the visiting deaf Saturday night.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

The thirty-first Street Auditorium was crowded with the flowers of the colony in their best reception costumes, some two hundred and fifty attending. Punch was on tap all the time, ice-cream and cakes were served later in the evening. Dancing was indulged in to some extent, and a general social converse had until a late hour, when all dispersed for their homes. The credit of the successful termination of this event is due Mrs. Charles Kerney, who was ably assisted by the ladies, residing in Chicago, and the occasion will be one which will ever dwell in the mind of the visiting deaf with pleasure.

SNAP SHOTS.

George T. Dougherty was the happiest man present. His labors are over and the result a complete success.

It will be a cold day when the Wisconsin Central road gets custom from Chicago mutes. Picnic grounds far from its tracks will be hunted for.

Eddie Holycross made a success as cashier, and Charley Sullivan, Harry Ross, Jim Griffin and John Kleinhans swelled the refreshment receipts at the picnic to over $125.

Mrs. C. C. Codman either mislaid her purse or her pocket was picked during the group photographing of the convention Tuesday, and was out $6.

President Schaub, of the St. Louis Club, graced the meeting with his sweet smooth-faced personalty. As "Tarnes" of the JOURNAL, he had earned an exceptionably favorable and wide reputation as a wide awake and vivacious member of the correspondent's circle; as a man he is free with his smiles and honeyed words to the fair and manly with men. "Tarnes" has a great future before him as he is quite young, and if he perserves, will be one of the brightest stars in the constellation of deaf correspondents.

Mrs. R. P. McGregor had the misfortune to lose her purse containing $16 in cash and a return ticket to Columbus, either on getting aboard the cars, or in the car en route, or in leaving the car at Clybourn Park. Unfortunately for the good name of the deaf it has not yet been recovered. I regret exceedingly to record the fact that dishonesty has not yet been confined exclusively to the hearing portion of the world.

Not an injury has been sustained by the deaf during the last week altho' the streets of Chicago, interlaced as they are with street and cable railway tracks, and crowded with innumberable vehicles of all kinds and sizes and weight.

Ohio leads as usual. Outside of Illinois, she came to the front with about seventy participants at the picnic. The Ohio man is everywhere.

Over a hundred college boys were present during the week, and not a few college girls, too.

Alexander L. Pach made a favorable impression, and regrets were numerously expressed that he was not the official photographer. However, he was prevailed upon to take groups of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan people present. The competition between the Buckeyes and the Hoosiers was keen, and objections were made against members, who happened to have been scholars in both institutions, sitting for photographs in both.

The printers seem to be quite experts in "showing up" around well spread tables at lunch times, but invitations were not grudgingly given or declined.

Funny it is, but the Congress of the Deaf was held in the Egyptian room of the Art Palace, with figures of Sphynx—symbolic of silence—looked on the proceedings.

Bright eyed and rosy cheeked girls and sunburnt and gentlemanly young men from Cincinnati and Columbus created favorable impression.

The JOURNAL canvasser, Ed. I. Holycross, of the late *Silent Press*, obtained quite a large number of subscribers. The JOURNAL *is* the paper for the deaf.

The venerable Dr. Samuel Porter was warmly greeted by his former students, now themselves showing the bleaching effect of Father Time. Altho' 84 years old, he is active and capable of a longer life of profit and usefulness.

The fair Ithaca, (Mich.) disciple of the "art preservative of all arts" was by no means Sad(ie) nor Falling into fits of obstiaction.

George E. Morton entertained nearly all the members of the Tribe of Benjamin now present in the Chicago mute circle.

Five beer kegs were broached, and the foamy liquid disposed of in short order.

Bob M. Zeigler, Supervisor of the Mount Airy School was present, looking as large as life.

Alf. F. Wood dropped in our midst from Alabama with his cheeks sunkissed and his weight materially increased.

Russell Smith, of Omaha, and Mr. Lucy, of Haverhill, Mass., circulated among the boys like hot cakes.

Harry E. Babbitt may be a "sawed-off" specimen of humanity, but he is here, there, and everywhere, almost at the same time.

Bald heads were compared, girths sized, and gray hairs counted by friends who have not met for fifteen or twenty years. Parting one's hair by the middle is no uncommon practice with graduates of only a decade ago.

Joe W. Leib rode all the way from Columbus, Ohio, on his wheel. R. A. Allabough's tires could not stand the sharp crushed stone dressing on Eastern Ohio roads, and the four Pennsylvania wheelmen came two days before time.

"Lordy, what a fine time," was the general sentiment.

"Free Lance" and "Boheme" renewed chumship of more than a decade ago, and swapped whoppers concerning present and absent friends.

Many were the inquiries after the whereabouts of Ed. P. Cleary's mutton chops, which recalls a tale. When Cleary graduated, he supported luxuriant "burnsides." When he got home, he had to crawl over the back fence as the rose trees at the sides of the gate would not allow his cherished hirsute ornaments pass through. So it was a question of chopping down the mutton chops or shaving off the rose bushes. The whiskers were chopped off.

Ches. Codman covered himself with glory.

It is said that a Mr. E. S. Carter will succeed Prof. Walker at the Kansas Institution, at Olathe. He is inexperienced in teaching the deaf. Mr. E. C. Harah, who has been teaching at the Olathe School for several years, will not continue in that capacity in the fall.

The latest revised estimate gives Ohio 87 representatives at the Picnic. Plenty enough future presidental timber.

Knollman, of Cincinnati, was present with his luxuriant blonde mustache. Maybe he can't help it.

The honor of selling the most tickets to the picnic is vacilliating between Jacques Loew and Chairman Kessler, with chances at present indications in favor of Kessler.

Chicago papers claim a population of 2,000,000. The canvassers must have counted in Mr. Jones, of New York. He is equal to 500,000 men in merriment, altho' only a "sawed-off" specimen of humanity.

The stage of the club room is further beautiful with a set of open work flies that add greatly to the beauty of that pud. Mr. Rubens, who donated the curtain, is again the kind donor of this latest addition.

George Veditz will spend another week in Chicago, this time devoting his attention exclusively to a tour of the world by the way of the Fair and the Midway Plaisance.

Alf. F. Wood, late principal of the Cincinnati Day Schools, was present at the gathering. Mr. Wood is at present a teacher in the Alabama Colored School and looks as brown as a berry and as plump as a pullet.

Mrs. Acheson and daughter, of Boston, are paying a long promised visit to her sister, Mrs. E. N. Bowes, of Austin.

Miss Downey, of Milwaukee, made the heart of the Club's hayman exceedingly glad by her smiling presence.

The secret is out. Miss Langhorn, "Belle of Milwaukee," will hereafter preside over the domestic destinies of the Brimble household. Congratulations.

George W. Veditz's hirsute ornament still maintains its continuous blush.

Eddie Holycross supplied the absence of mirrors in the beer garden. His head was carefully and extremely well polished.

Reggie is exulting over Pach's taffy about Wilson's Club group, which "Boheme" so sharply criticised. Opinions differ, and Reggie's dernier resort himself admits that for a low-priced photograph it is good enough, but for a piece of artistic work, the least said the better. Wilson's group of the convention is pretty good, considering the time of the day, to paraphrase our young friend's excuse, altho' not first class. As Pach would say it is good enough for the price it sells at. You cannot expect the earth for a dollar and a quarter, dontckerknow.

Joe Dolan did not go to the picnic. Cause, a brand new boy at his home at South Chicago, who came on the 19th.

During the arrangement for a group portrait of the Illinoisians, one of the benches on which several young ladies were standing tipped over, and a heifer show not down on Ches. Codman's program was given free of charge.

This is the third National Convention John Benjamin Lucy, of Haverhill, Mass., has attended. He promises to be at Philadelphia next meeting.

It's over, and Chicago will resume the even tenor of her old way.

A good many are staying over several days to take in all the objects of interest in the city.

The lectnre of Prof. W. G. Jones comprised a series of laughable stories and anecdotes, and was attended by over 250 persons. Young Read, of Jacksonville, translated for the benefit of the hearing.

Buzzsaw strawhats were about the first things purchased by outsiders coming to Chicago.

Martin, of Michigan, has a mania for his cuffs.

Miss Rudd, of Nebraska, is a model for patriotic girls. She defends her State with vim, vigor and victory.

Editor Axling, of the South Dakota *Advocate*, was at the reception and made many friends.

Prof. Bell gave a reception and exhibition of the working of the oral system at the Chicago University rooms, Saturday afternoon, to a large crowd.

BOHEME.

Church Notice.

A service for deaf-mutes will be conducted in Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., next Sunday, July 30th, at 3 P.M., by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Cor. Wicklow and Market Streets, Brighton, Mass.

THE NEW ENGLANDERS IN CHICAGO.

After the arrival of the Boston delegation, other brethren dropped in from New England, many of whom had only made up their minds at the last moment, allured by the enchantments of the White City. A list of them may be found in the JOURNAL elsewhere and the stay-at-homes would be surprised to know many who had come. All of the six States are well represented except Rhode Island, and one prominent resident of each State has been appointed a member of the all-powerful Executive Committee by President Fox. New England has been well treated at this Congress, and the delegates are much pleased with their reception. It is, of course, a matter of regret that Boston was not chosen as the place of the next convention in 1896, for the Bostonians were very anxious to make a suitable return to the Westerners for their kindness and generosity; they would have been very glad to show them a sight of the Old Ocean and give them a bath in its surf, a view of the scenes of the Boston Massacre and the Tea Party; of the historic battlefield where the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world; of the Common, this ancient muster-ground of the minute men; of the city out of the swamps, the beautiful Back Bay, etc., but from the will of the Executive Committee, there is no appeal, and the Philadelphians promised to console the New Englanders by their unbounded hospitality. As it was for a special reason that Philadelphia was chosen, much may be forgiven the Executive Committee. The Pas-a-Pas Club has kindly presented the Gallaudet Society with a copy of the photograph of the Congress group, which is the largest ever taken at any gathering of the deaf, and so large that none would have any difficulty in recognizing their friends. Large as the picture is, there was not room enough to take in all, and many were unavoidably left out, so immense was the gathering of the deaf. The Yankees, however, never get left and they all have good positions in the picture. Every New Englander should buy a copy as a souvenir of the most notable gathering of the deaf the world has ever seen.

Mr. Gage, an old graduate of the Hartford School, who came to Chicago when it had only a population of five thousand and no railroad, and lived to see it grow into one of the wonders of the world, has been anxiously inquiring after his ancient comrades and friends, Messrs. Lynde, Marsh, Osgood and others. Mr. Gage was a pupil of Rev. Dr. Collins Stone, and is now a book-binder by trade.

We, who knew Mr. and Mrs. Bowes, were glad to see them doing so well in Chicago. Two of their sons are married and prosperous in the real estate business. Their first son has fine twin children, who are living witnesses against Prof. Bell's theory of the reappearance of deafness in the third generation, for they are in the fourth generation in descent from Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, of Connecticut. The herditary taint has apparently died out in Mrs. Bowes' family.

Alex. Houghton surprised his old friends by greeting them at the Congress after coming all the way from Los Angeles, when he owns a comfortable house and some landed property. He will visit his old home at Worcester, after an absence of thirteen years.

Each State had its group taken by Pach at the picnic, and the Indiana girls so famous for their good looks took pity upon Mr. Keefe's pathetic appeal that he was alone from his State (Vermont), and lonesome all by himself and they smuggled him into their group in the midst of a bevy of the prettiest of the girls.

The New Englanders had their photograph taken, and if any one else wants a copy, Mr. Pach will send it to them. The party of New Englanders stopping at Hotel Antique, Messrs. Livingstone, Erbe, Babbitt, Keefe, Abrams and others were the recipients of a flattering compliment from the proprietor, who said they were the finest set of gentlemen that ever came to the hotel.

Mr. Keefe says that he is going to frame and hang up the photos of the Congress, and the Indiana girls in his shoe store in Bellows Falls, Vt., and he expects a rush from the whole town to get a look at the beauty and intelligence of the World's deaf.

The gathering at the Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic was an immense affair. The train of eight cars were loaded to the doors and the aisles were over crowded. Every body was amazed to see how many of the deaf there were in Chicago. There was nearly a thousand of them, and a good many others did not come.

The Ohio group taken by Pach was the largest of any State. The boys and their ladies mustered about one hundred strong, and they presented as fine an appearance in brains and manners as could be found, any day.

Messrs. Keefe, Babbitt, Livingstone, Erbe and Abrams met the champion pugilist Corbett at the World's Fair, and he gave them a pass into a box at the theatre, where he was playing. He recognized them on the stage and winked at them during several passes at his opponent whom he knocked out.

On account of the round of receptions and other gayetiys we all were getting quite dissipated and went to bed at late hours every night. It was no wonder that Delegate Frisbee fell into a nap after taking a seat on the fair grounds. He was awakened by one of the Columbian Guards, and advised to be careful of his watch and money.

Willie White, the newly appointed member of the Executive Committee from New Hampshire presented the National Association with a copy of the Eulogy of Thomas Brown, who has left his footprints in New England to be followed by the rising generation. The Eulogy was accepted with thanks by the Association.

We were agreeably surprised to meet a sister of Miss Hudson, of Portland, at the Pas-a-Pas Club Reception. We would have been still more pleased to have met Miss Hudson herself in Chicago.

Miss Parker, of Keene, N. H., a teacher in the Malone, N. Y. Institution, was present at the fine reception tendered to the deaf by Prof. Bell at the Chicago University. She intends to stay two months in the White City with a cousin of hers. Another lady teacher from Malone is stopping with her.

Robert D. Livingstone was called upon to do his part in an interesting occasion. A young man asked him to help him in finding Mr. Klein, a deaf-mute printer of Omaha, who left home fifteen years ago, and his folks had never heard of him since. Mr. Livingstone read a touching letter from the aged father begging his son to come and see him before he died. A search was begun, which resulted in the meeting of the two brothers, who shortly after left for the old home. May a happy reunion be theirs.

Of Herman R. Erbe, of Waterbury, Conn., it may be said according to all accounts that he married a hearing young lady and lived happily together ever afterward. They have no children, however.

Mr. Muth, of Conn., was one of the first to leave Chicago. He could not be spared much longer from his work at the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Manufactory in Bridgeport, where he earns good wages as one of its best experienced employees.

The absence of Messrs. Hill and Tillinghast, of Massachusetts from the Congress, was the frequent subject of remark. Mr. Hill's paper was read by proxy and made a favorable impression. The venerable Edmund Booth, of Iowa, inquired after John T. Tillinghast, and if he had been present, he would have stood a good chance of being appointed a member of the Executive Committee from Massachusetts.

Ed. Mulcahy, of Salem, is stopping for a few weeks at his cousins' and reports having a good time, and a kind reception from them all. The family originally came from the old Bay State, and the young ladies born in Chicago have not yet lost their small size of feet. Lucky girls!

The New Englanders all swear that Pauline Acheson, of Boston, easily carried off the honors of the Congress as the belle of the gathering in point of beauty. Who says that the girls in the land of baked beans are all learning and no beauty.

Miss Flagg, with her eye-glass, represented the typical Boston girl, in the minds of the Westerners.

Mr. Babbitt's paper on oralism was very valuable on account of its practical character. He spoke from his own experience as a pupil of the Northampton, Boston and Hartford Schools. He also spoke from an intimate acquaintance with the graduates of these schools, and his conclusions based upon facts, not theories, are very interesting as showing the real results of the different systems of education. The essay deserves a wider circulation and a copy ought to be placed in the hands of every principal or superintendent. The best way to reach them would be to publish it in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL as otherwise it would be buried under a mass of other papers in the report of the Congress Auxiliary, and would not see the light for two years or more. If Mr. Hodgson is willing, I should advise Mr. Babbitt to send a copy for publication in the JOURNAL. It can not fail to interest every one who is looking for facts, and is willing to profit thereby.

* * *

The labors of the Congress are at an end and after several days more at the Fair, we all will wend our way to our different homes. Farewell to the world's assembly of the deaf. It has placed us upon the high plane of liberty, equality and fraternity with our hearing brethren and sisters. We owe it much and can not repay. Our deliberations have won the approval of the press of Chicago, which says that our affairs have been conducted in the same decorous and successful manner, as would mark the deliberations of earnest men and women anywhere, or engaged in any work.

Farewell to our teachers and principals to whose untiring efforts and patient guidance, we owe the blessings of an education. May the holy angels have them in their keeping wherever they go, in the work of educating the deaf.

Farewell to our brethren from across the seas, who are bound to us in links of steel by a common misfortune. That they may be able to preach the true gospel of education in the benighted countries of Europe, is the best thing we could wish them.

Farewell to one and all.

FREE LANCE.

Bring your wives, sweethearts, sisters, mothers, fathers, brothers, and children, next Saturday. Only 25 cents, Brooklyn Society's Picnic.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

On the 11th inst., Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. John Chamberlain departed for Chicago to attend the Conference of Church Workers and the World's Congress of the Deaf. Before the reverend gentlemen leave the city, they will without doubt visit the Fair and the magnificent New York building on its grounds.

We have read Belle's article under the caption of "Meditations," which appeared in the JOURNAL of July 13th. It was a very interesting and well written essay, and did credit to her ability as a writer.

The pizza on the southeast corner of the Home building has been removed, and a small dining-room is going to be fitted up there.

Miss Haws received a box from her sister recently, and on opening it. was delighted to find a trimmed black straw hat, a pair of kid glooes and some other things.

Mrs. D. Porter Lord of the ladies' board, is enjoying the cool mountain breezes at Catskill, N. Y.

Mr. C. W. Lansing, who collected ten dollars for the purchase of explosives that the inmates might have a jolly time on Independence Day, chanced to be the editor of the Poughkeepsie *Evening Enterprise*. He is known in the city for his philanthrophy, and takes a deep interest in the Gallaudet Home. His example is worthy of emulation.

During their stay at the Marquette Hotel Chicago, Misses Lizzie and Leila Nelson took a trip to Milwaukee, Wis. Then returned to the Windy City, to be present at the Congress of the Deaf, after which they proceeded to Cleveland, Ohio.

Wednesday before last Mr. F. C. Withers came here, and found that work on the new house was progressing rapidly, all of the bricks having been laid on.

Mrs. Elizabeth Budd Gallaudet and her youngest daughter, Edith, have been on a few days sojourn at Asbury Park, N. J., where they had a very enjoyable time.

Our recent lawn party was not successful to the disappointment of the ladies, who had it in charge, but they may expect better luck next year, when the party will be held on the grounds of the Home.

While Benny Friday was working outdoors some time ago, he fell from a hay stack, and got well-shaken up.

Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Mead and another lady visited the Home on the afternoon of the 7th inst. Mrs. Eastman is said to be wealthy, and probably owns the park near Poughkeepsie, which bears her name.

A heavy rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning, swept over this region on the 8th inst., but it was of short duration.

After supper recently Mrs. Nichoson and Louise went driving to the post-office, and the former remarked upon the beautiful scenery, through which they were passing. The road was spangled with those busy little insects, the fire flies, and they looked like bright stars. On the way back the matron pulled in rein, and gathered some of the sweet clover, which was within easy reach and handed it to her companion.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet is expected here on August 5th, and will bring a budget full of news about his visit to the World's Fair City.

Mr. Sprague distributed a big paper bag of pop-corn among the inmates not long ago, which he said Mr. Gallup had brought him.

Mrs. Starr spent the 10th of this month with her sister, who was stopping at Mrs. May Lockwood's cottage on Virginia Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Burges and their children were shown through the building on a recent midsummer day.

Those at the Home, who know Mrs. Jennie Ould, were pleased to learn through the JOURNAL that she and her family are nicely settled in Los Angelos, Cal. Mrs. Ould is by birth a Northerner; graduated from Old Fanwood, and has many deaf-mutes friends.

A party of ladies and a gentleman came across the river from Malbrough, N. Y., before noon Friday, the 14th inst., and called here.

Blind Miss Levy enjoyed a pleasant ride to the village Saturday before last in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Nichoson, who accompanied Eliza treated her to some ice-cream.

Mrs. C. M. and Mr. W. J. Nelson were down here Sunday a week ago. Mr. Nelson conducted an excellent service in the morning. His subject being Faith. Mrs. Nelson has her hands full just now looking after the welfare of the Home as most of the lady managers are away.

Mrs. Gallup, Mrs. Schafer and her five years old son, Wellington, were callers lately. The boy was born with only part of his right arm from the shoulder down to a little below the elbow, but he does not seem to mind his misfortune.

LOUISE.

Wall & Boyer, an old Philadelphia firm known to the trade as manufacturers of bicycle sundries and to Philadelphians as agents for Singer & Co.'s popular wheels, have taken the entire building at 725 Arch St. Here business will be conducted under the name of the R. C. Wall Mfg. Co. The up-town branch will be run as usual. Mr. T. C. Boyer retires from the firm; Mr. Edward P. Roe, a popular cyclist and one very familiar with the business, joining Mr. Wall as partner in the up-town store, of which Mr. Roe will have charge.—*The Bicycling World and L. A. W. Bulletin.*

Mr. R. C. Wall is a deaf mute man. He is one of the earliest graduates of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Pittsburg. His wife, Mrs. Wall, has recently resigned as a teacher in the Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf.

Brooklyn Society Picnic.

Where will you spend the afternoon next Saturday? Come up to the Brooklyn Society's Picnic.

One thousand deaf-mutes are wanted at the Brooklyn Society's Picnic, next Saturday, July 29th.

We invite your attention to the advertisement of the Brooklyn Society's Picnic on the fourth page of this paper.

Silver Boom Busted! Banks go down! The Brooklyn Society is still alive. Attend its picnic next Saturday.

Help the Brooklyn Society. It is sel supporting. It needs money. Come up and join with us next Saturday.

New York, July 24, 1893.

We have straw hats of all the shapes—ridiculous and otherwise—that fashion and comfort have concocted for this season. But, dear Fashion, won't you please invent a sort that the wind can blow all around and through? Please think it over.

There's no nonsense about our russet shoes; they're built for comfort, and the low ones—if the mosquitoes will only stay away—are almost as good as barefoot.

And so on, all over the body, cool undershirts, cool neglige shirts, cool suits.

Send for book about clothes.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City, excepting C. O. D. packages.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE BROADWAY STORES. { Prince, Warren, 32d St.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Cabinet size of Dr. Peet in his office, Each..... 20
Stereoscopic..... 15
Small Cards..... 10

ALSO VIEWS OF FANWOOD.

Stereoscopic per doz.....$1 00
3x4 " " 75

Postage stamps taken.

R. Douglas

Livingston, N. J.

THE
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
OF THE
Maine Deaf-Mute Mission
WILL BE HELD AT
GARDINER,
ON
Saturday and Sunday,
AUGUST 26, and 27, 1893.

Mr. W. G. Jenkins, of Hartford, Conn., will come to Gardiner to act as the interpreter.

Evans House on Water St, one minute walk from the Maine Central Railroad Station—two persons in a room, $1.50 per person, per day.

Johnson's House on Water Street—four persons in a room $1.25 per person per day; two persons in a room, $1.50 per person, per day.

The Maine Central Railroad will give half fare to all the deaf-mutes.

The deaf-mutes living along the Maine Central Railroad, buying tickets, should ask for tickets for the Convention.

I have arranged with the General Agent, of the Kennebec Steamboat Co. Either one of the Steamers "Kennebec" or "Sagadahoc" will leave Lincoln's wharf Boston Friday night at six o'clock sharp. Fares—Single person $4.00 for round trip to Gardiner and return. For a party of twenty or more persons, $3.00 for round trip to Gardiner and return.

The best way for the deaf-mutes is to meet at the Lincoln's wharf before five o'clock, Friday night, and buy all the tickets. We have secured the Baptist Vestry on Church Street, within three minute walk from Evans House, for Saturday afternoon and evening.

There will be an Excurison to the National Soldiers Home at Togus, Maine, Monday, August 28th. For Further Particulars, write to the Secretary.

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OF THE
Brooklyn Society
—AT—
Ridgewood Colosseum,
(*Ridgewood, L. I.*)
Saturday, July 29, 1893.
(AFTERNOON AND EVENING.)

ADMISSION, - - 25 CENTS.

NEW YORKERS—Take the 23d Street New York Ferry Boat to Broadway, Brooklyn; take the Elevated train to Broadway and Myrtle Avenue (transfer) and hence the transfer to Ridgewood. Walk from the station on Myrtle Avenue and turn (right hand) to the corner of Myrtle and Cypress Hill Avenue, and then to the Park.

Myrtle Avenue and City line, Gates Avenue, Bushwick and South 4th Street and Greenpoint and Bushwick (transfer) run to Ridgewood.

THIRD ANNUAL
EXCURSION
OF THE
Troy * and * Albany * Associations
BY THE
Saloon Steamer "BELLE HORTON"
TO
SUNNYSIDE ISLAND
ON THE HUDSON,
ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893.
[NO POSTPONEMENT.]

Refreshments can be had at the Grove.

TICKETS, - - 50 CENTS.
CHILDREN, - - 25 "

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